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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1937.

Port Ewen Water Plans Passed by Town Board On Thursday Evening

Will Advertise for Bids on Saturday Calling for Guaranteed Supply, Drilling and New Pump

NO OPPOSITION

No Public Disfavor Found With Amended Plans, Calling for Deep Well, Pipe Lines.

A public hearing held Thursday evening at the Port Ewen engine house was attended by about 50 citizens of the new Port Ewen water district and after a general discussion there was no opposition to the amended plans for a water system. The Esopus town board unani-

mously approved the amended plans and will commence Saturday to advertise for bids for the drilling of a guaranteed well and for the erection of a pump house. Bids will be opened by the town

beard on March 11 and it is expected that if the bids prove satisfactory the contract will be awarded and work will shortly be under way on the system

No Opposition Voiced

The purpose of the meeting Thursday evening was to give the public an opportunity to express any opposition to the amended plans Prior plans had been approved but when it became necessary to switch from a shallow type well system to the deep well system and to abandon the idea of purchasing water from the city of Kingston, the plans had to be revised. Beside the change from the shallow infiltration gallery type of well to a deep well it was necessary to change the size of certain pipe lines to conform to the Benedictine Ball new plan. This was simply an en-

gineering problem. At first it was hoped the village of for a pipeline under the Rondout When the Board of Water Commissioners of Kingston turned

Supervisor Raymond Howe this be assisted by the following members position expressed at the meeting last evening but several intercents and several intercents. evening but several interested citi-These being answered to the bell. satisfaction of all, the town board unanimously approved the new plans and will seek bids for the work

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Feb. 26 (P).-The position of the treesury on February Receipts, \$109,723,092.98; ex- Leary, Mrs. Walter L. Fales, Mrs. ance, \$1.550.200.865.32; customs J. Mullen. receipts for the month, \$35,571.889.-- Flower 74. Receipts for the fiscal year Crowley. (since July 1). \$2.683.864.437.12; expenditures, \$4,709,928,816.58, in-members, cluding \$1,897,449,918.70 of emerg-chairman ency expenditures: excess of expenditures, \$2,026,064.379.46; gross debt. and Mrs. Joseph Fautz. \$24.500.695.527.30, an increase of \$50.340.112.00 over the previous erine Welch day, gold assets, \$11.424.711.900.- Other committees will be an-23. including \$193,525,909.46 of in-nounced at a later date. active gold.

Footheath Bill Advances.

Albany, Feb. 26 (P.-Legislation empitting construction of footpaths

To Manuero Clother

Washington, Feb. 26 UP - The roment decided to do something LITTLE GIRL HITTEN today about ciothes that do not fit the buyer. Home economic experts

Beffere Shouting Accidental

that killed Rumphrey Pearson, movie eral, who has been charged with despitable thus far.

The natural renource of both land, for immande. The notifier was married to his form a gun termining that government funds are like the first opening the Billeh or opening the property of the countries of the opening the property of the pro was an seriffentes substitute." De said. Interest.

A NEW SHIP FOR THE SKIPPER



President Roosevelt received an addition to his collection of ship models when the New York Rod and Gun Editors association pre-sented him with a model of a Hudson river packet sloop which plied between New York and Albany in the late eighteenth century. The sloop was an award for the President's conservation work. James Hurley (left) is shown presenting the model. (Associated Press

Sit-Down Strikers Get Worst of It; Planning Return to Picket Lines Three country policemen, who figured the driver of the coupe looked

On Easter Monday Port Ewen might purchase water from Kingston and plans were made At the Auditorium

The Benedictine Hospital ball will kegan, Ill. This was a detail worked time Ladies' Auxiliary, is given for evacuate plants. out by Sanborn & Bogert, engineers the benefit of the wards of the In Position to Advertise

In Position to Advertise

Approval of the annual deficit The philanthropic now places the Town Board, which is people of Kingston and vicinity have a setting as a Board of Water Commission of the setting as a Board of Water Commission of the setting as a Board of Water Commission of the setting as a Board of Water Commission of the setting appropriation ovacuate plants.

This was the method used at Fandard from the point into a vault, secoped up the building, some bleeding from effects at the curb. A short way out of neers should be amplified.

At the conference scheduled for the setting as a Board of Water Commission of the setting as a Board of Water Comm now places the Town Board, which is people of Kingston and vicinity have acting as a Board of Water Commission always contributed generously to this sioners for the district, in position to worthy cause and no doubt this year commence advertising for the well will do their utmost to help increase and pump house.

Bids will shortly be called for and work commenced on the stand pipe lines This item will probabil Mrs. James R. Higley, presigned pipe lines This item will probabil Mrs. James R. Higley, presigned pipe lines This item will probabil Mrs. James R. Higley, presigned pipe lines This item will probabil to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza and Vandenbush crawling into the baggage compartment to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza Tuesday ateps necessary for an application and Vandenbush crawling into the baggage compartment to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza Tuesday ateps necessary for an application and Vandenbush crawling into the baggage compartment to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza Tuesday ateps necessary for an application was not competent to baggage compartment to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza Tuesday ateps necessary for an application and Vandenbush crawling into the baggage compartment to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza Tuesday ateps necessary for an application was not competent to baggage compartment to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza Tuesday ateps necessary for an application was not competent to baggage compartment to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza Tuesday ateps necessary for an application and vandenbush crawling into the baggage compartment to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza Tuesday ateps necessary for an application was not competent to baggage compartment to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza Tuesday ateps necessary for an application was not competent to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza Tuesday ateps necessary for an application was not competent to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza Tuesday ateps necessary for an application was not competent to a second car, the coupe, Stuzza Tuesday ateps necess

tens made inquiries at the public Ticket committee—Mrs. Edward bearing in regard to details of the B. Loughran and Miss Mary Camp-

Publicity committee-Mrs. Walter J. Miller and Mrs Albert N.

Egan, Mrs. James T. O'Reilly, Mins pressure Margaret Kennedy and Mrs. Alwyn

Nicholas. Entertainment-Mrs. J. William

penditures. \$110,984,469.91; bal- George W. Moore and Mrs. Charles booth-Mrs Thomas F. Flower

booth-Junior Auxiliary Punch Miss Elizabeth Egan, members.

Refreshments-Mrs. Philip Foster Ladies' check room-Miss Kath-

ALBANY YOUTH JAILED FOR THEFT OF RIFLE IN CITY

permitting construction of the state of Albany, was arrested there on along one side of reral highways was of Albany, was arrested there on advanced today in the New York Thursday at the request of the table of the state of th William Heavener, a young man Empire State's drive to reduce high-was brought back to Kingston later. Thousand to Kingston later was brought back to Kingston later. Thousand C. The Company of the the Company accident fatalities. Republican was brought back to Kingston later. Thousand C. The Company of the major Thomas C. Desmond of that afternoon by Sergeant Phinner Grance county, author of the bill, and Officer James P. Martin, and ar tild it "may save a life every 22 raigned in police court this morning on a charge of stealing a rifle from the Sears, Roebuck store on Wall et. He pleaded gullty and was entenced to 30 days in Juli

BY A DIE THURSDAY, indication from Washington that the apply dictatorial greature from which parts of the world.

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Hundreds of strikers abandoned the sit-down technique of enforcing

change the plans from the large diameter pipe running from the creek
promises to be one of the year's front, some state and local officials
to the village and place a larger pipe premier social events. This ball, indicated they were prepared to deal vandenburg and Sturks held up the
from Salem street to the new source aponsored annually by the Benedicsternly with atrikers who refuse to

Clad in overalls face greats, they

ing 5.600 employes. Some 75 men went on a sit-down when Rera chugged into view. tine auxiliary, acting as co-enair-strike at the Northrop Corp. Doug-Ticket committee...Mrs. Edward las subsidiary employing 1,150 workers, and 40 men walked out of the dricks thought that sounded evasive. ers, and 40 men walked out of the dricks thought that sounded evasive derground fight, staggered out of the Theodore Peck, 2 and who was killed ginning at 10.30 p. m. E. S. T. in sympathy.

Sixty sit-down strikers at the H. ook.

Music committee—Mrs. Frank

Sixty sit-down strikers at the file faced work

Daroff & Sons clothing plant in Philadelphia marched out under police

Hendricks banged the lid shut. He
comrades.

> No Sit-Downers Says Cross Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticuti

declared he would not tolerate sit-car. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey bad transfixed. made a similar-statement previously.

sub-stations.

settlement of the strike some time ing in Brooklyn since then. before the early morning attack. The

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New York, Feb. 25 UP-Britain's regard their wishes.

Three "Hick Cops" Take Optional Retirement Bill Public Rat No. 1, After

Desperado Merle Vandenbush of Wisconsin and Companions Cap. Passes; Goes to President tured at North Castle, N. Y., Escaping from Bank Robbery.

LIFE SENTENCE

Man-Other States Seek Pris- Esopus Flood Report oner for Crimes. -

His fight was gone.

mite suspicious, ignominously curtailed for the squint-eved, thickhpped Vandenbush a career in crime which began 19 years ago.

Did Not Know Bad Men They did not know the importance

Partner of another desperado,

"Brush salesman. Going to New York," said Rera shortly, but Hen- crazed from hunger and many bleedcar and whipped open the rumble shaft. Sobbing wives and relatives in a bomb explosion in Wall street. seat.

yelled. His fellow officers came on the run.

"Drop those guns!" they called. Metal thudded on the floor of the Vandenbuch and Stuzza down strikes in Connecticut. Gov. wormed out, hands high. Rera sat

Indicted for the Turnbull kidnap-Minneapolis residents protested in- ing, for which Brunette is serving a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, a council adopted a resolution yesterpointed Mrs. Young, his mother, and his mother, an city were in darkness during the tacular raid by federal agents under night. Police guarded plants and their chief. J. Edgar Hoover. last December 15 in a Manhattan hideout.

ping bag, was recovered.

And United States in Interest of World Peace

Gang Had Looted Bank For Supreme Court Judges

Conference Tuesday Life in Prison Faces Pint-sized Bad Concerning Data on

White Plains, N Y, Feb. 26 A. | meeting with the U S. Army Engi-Merle Vandenbush, pint-sized des- nears for an informal conference relperado known to the chief of the G- ative to the filing of an appeal in the men as "Public Rat No 1", paced matter of Federal flood control in a county jail cell today, the prisoner the Esopus and Upper Rondout valof peace officers he enceringly called | ieys in Uister county. This conference has been set for next Tuesday Jall-breaker, kidnaper and bank in New York when a committee to robber, the 29-year-old Green Ba), consist of Supervisor Charles An-Wis, gunman was hauled out of the drews of Shandaken, County Clerk rumble seat of a cheap coupe at James A Simpson, County Superin-North Castle, N. Y., late yesterday, tendent of Highways James F. a bare 22 minutes after he and a Loughran and County Attorney Rosconfederate had looted a bank of coe V Elsworth will meet with Col.

The conference will be in the na-"All right," he grumbled a short ture of an information seeking meettime later in the Bedford Hills po- ing to be held at the U S Army lice station as he eyed a circular Building. Col Daley is attached to bearing his picture. "I might as well the U S Army Engineers, first distell you now as later. I'm Vanden- trict, in this corps area. Steps to be taken in the filing of an appeal at Today he faced the probability of Wasnington will be talked over and a quick indictment for robbery and, such information as can be secured in considering his record, a life sentence regard to the report which the army n prison A companion in the hold- engineers made following their inup. Joseph Stuzza, also 29, and a spection of the flood area will be third man, George Rera, 27, who given the local committee to ald it drove their car, faced similar trou- in preparing its appeal to Washing-

May Inspect Report

engineers their demands and turned to picket of their catch until later. They were expenditure of federal funds in this ing_today as officers with gas routed looking only for bandits who had area since the annual damage was three score sit-downers from the bank of Katonah, five miles away, a few minutes before.

Particle 1 of the bank of Katonah, five miles away, a few minutes before.

Particle 2 of the bank of Katonah, five miles away, a few minutes before.

Particle 2 of the bank of Katonah, five miles away, a few minutes before. Commissioners of angular from the large disconnection and control out along the widespread strike william A. Turnbull. New Jersey gress probably would have followed Clad in overalls, face gressy, they is little likelihood of any appropria-

At the conference scheduled for before a jury and after considerable

"suicide" strike of 250 miners col-lapsed today and the men, halfing from wounds suffered in an ungreeted them. Some of the grimyfaced workers, too weak to walk. were carried on the shoulders of their

Propose State Commerce Dept. Syracuse, Feb. 26 (A).--Associated Industries, Inc., representing 1.512 New York manufacturers, proposed today the establishment of a State self. Department of Commerce. Directors Minneapolis residents protested in-ing, for which Brunette is serving a contest of the association and the advisors

To Expand Pension Plan

Chelan, Wash, Feb. 26 (49-Isom President Robert J. Aitchison of Vandenbush, who escaped with Bru-Lamb, sponsor of the first "revolv-Fansteel Corporation rejected Gover-nette from a London, O., prison ing dollar" pension test, said today nor Henry Horner's proposals for farm last July, said he had been liv- 100,000 old people will be embarked on a nation-wide 12-month pension The bank loot, in a brown shop-test by April 1, each under contract to spend \$290 a month.

Writer Slain

E L Daley

It is expected that the committee

will be given an opportunity to inspect the full report made by the Thus far the only information available is the circular letter of Col Peck-which stated that the engineers did not recommend the sented to Congress will not be made

warned by a general alarm. | contained in the report which the years old, was not competent to the four senators voting against manage himself and following this the bill were: Bridges: Bulow (D.

Humphrey Pearson (above).

widely-known screen and radio

writer, was found shot to death

in bed at his desert home near

Palm Springs, Calif. with his

wife, sobbing hysterically, be

side him. She was unable to give a coherent account of what had happened. (Associated Pre-

ing was had before County Judge

Prederick G. Traver and a jury on

matter was heard in County Court

for a commission of his property.

solutment of his mother as a com-

estimony was taken to the effect

Mother Appointed.

She claims that at the time of the

she was not served and had no notice

Mrs. Laura H. Peck Young is so-

At the former action here in Jan-

cially prominent in New York city.

mary, Mrs. Young petitioned the court for the appointment of a com-

Married Two Tears.

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of the proceeding.

F. D. R. WARNS Roosevelt Warns Press His Speech May Not Touch Court Reform

Radio Address.

on March 9.

Measure Approved By Vote of 76

to 4 After Brief Debate -

Roosevelt to Make Nation-wide

Washington, Feb. 26 (49) - The Senato today passed and sent to the White House the Sumners bill to permit Supreme Court members to retire voluntarily on full pay at 70 years of age.

The vote was 76 to 4.

The measure was swiftly approved after brief debate during which some senators said they would not respect court members who might retite under present circumstances.

This view was expressed by Senators Johnson (R, Calif) and Burke (D. Neb.), both opponents of Presldent Roosevelt's court reorganization plan

Some administration leaders-including Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor chieftainhave expressed the view that passage of the Sumners bill might lead to the retirement of one or two justices now on the court.

Nation-wide Address The Schate's action came only a

Mother Gets Order short while after President Roosevelt announced at his press conference that he would make a nation-wide radio address at 10 30 p. m., E. S. T. Young Incompetent, March 3 It is expected by White House officials to include a discussion But Wife Protests of his court proposals Just before the Senate vote, the

chamber shouted down an amendment by Senator Bridges (R. N. H.) which would have postponed operathe appliaction of Mis. Laura H tion of the bill four years, or until after President Rooseveit's term ex-

big Democratic majority in that

petitioning the court to appoint a bill had been introduced two years Bridges pointed out the Sumners commission of the person of Theo- ago but falled to enactment. He told the Senate his amendment

would take the Supreme Court "out of politics and out of the situation in which it is involved today

Four Opponents The four senators voting against

serdict by the jury Judge Traver S. D.); Johnson, and Moore (D. N. signed an order appointing Mrs J.).

Laura H Peck Young a commission Although the President warned Pecs. Hungary, Feb. 26 (AP).—A son did not claim to have any estate not to go out on a limb in predict-suicide" strike of 250 miners collor property no application was made ing an address on the court issue there were well founded indications

During the trial it was testified by he would touch on that subject. The witnesses that young Peck, a son of speech will be for one-half hour be-The President made his announce-New York several years ago, was ment just before the Senate made unable to care for himself. The son ready to debate legislation to permit

appeared and did not oppose the ap- Supreme Court justices to retire voluntarily on full pay at the age nission of his person. At the trial of 70,

Hope for Way Out

that young Peck was not incane but Administration leaders hoped passwas a psychopathic personality and age of the measure might point a was not competent to handle himway out of the threatening impasses over the Roosevelt judicial reorganization program. The order of Judge Traver ap-

Replying to repeated inquiries whether the court would be a picket strike of electrical workers also is wanted for bank robberies in tate constitution providing for such in the order of the court, which did not committee to care for him. Follow-cussed in this address, the President in the Northern States Power Com-seymour. Ripon and Monroe. Wis. a department.

Some sections of the Brunette was captured in a spec-stilled the specific providing for such on a committee to care for him. Follow-cussed in this address, the President in the Northern States Power Com-service in the Seymour. Ripon and Monroe. Wis. a department. not commit the young man to any in-stitution, his mother as a committee state and the nation. He added appointed by the court did zend him had no idea what he would put in it at this time.

Asked if there was any significance irestment and he is now at a local

institution where he is being in selecting March 2—the day the Senate judiciary committee will be-Now an action has been brought. under the show cause order, which possis—Mr. Roosevelt laughed and will be argued before Judge Traver replied he was leaving for Warm on March 3, by the wife of Theogore Springs, Ga., March 10 and wanted G. Peck to have the appointment of to make the address before that. a commission of his person set aside.

The measure before the Senatebringing of the action in January not a part of Mr. Hoosevelt's broad program, but it has been endorsed

Westchester Plans Change

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 25 OP. -An elaborate plan of governmentmission of his person of the grounds at reorganization for Westchester that in the past he had been unable county, including montelon for electo care for himself despite the fact tion of a \$20 000-a-year countries that Mr. Young had repeatedly at-

Plant Balls Shipp

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penditure of \$7,599,800,600, and the finance alone they would be able to them have strategic bases in all tempted to get the young man on of supervisors today.

agent of Congress rather than of the sociation between the two countries program, and the Tried 5's'es foreign when who would expose had made good the amount.

definitely on her own resources. No It would amount to a world-dicta- other nation could do that exceptrecord-breaking armaments pro-tership if the two countries desired ing Russia. gram, involving the staggedux ex- to make it such In the matter of England and America between

appenders came from southern fre-

The likely to challeness the pair of the point of the point may be outly made as 10-100 no three taberes.

Compensation Cases Heard

Referes F. A. Boyt continued tine Co. Award for 26 per cent loss hearings in compensation law cases of left first, second and third fingers at the court house Thursday, hearing and 15 per cent loss use of left the following cases:

Helen Norton, claimant; F. Jacobson & Sons, employer. Adjourned. Frank Fuscardo; Ulster Fuel Oil, Heat & Pr. Co. Award \$32.43, William Brophy; F. Jacobson &

Sons. Continued, disability to con-Lawrence Lindhurst; F. Jacobson tion. - Some. Closed for non-appearance. Haroid Wolf; L. Husch & Sons. Continued four months.

Frank B. Roosa; I. D. Sutton. Continued three months. Clifton R. Elliott; A H. Todd &

Son. Closed pending third party so- months for examination.

John N. Scharschu; Colonial City waeider, employer. Adjourned. hewrolet. Continued three months, Jacob Harms, Diamond Mills, em-Chevrolet. Continued three months, disability to continue.

emination X-rays three months. Fred W. Brown; Donald F. Bishop. Closed for non-appearance. Award \$8: adjourned.

Louis Chorvas; Candyland. Closed on previous award. League. Adjourned, claimant to pro- torney. Closed

duce dector. Ewald Bagnaz; Smiley Bros. Iron & Metal Company Award to 11-29, '36, \$60 and from Adjourned four months. 11-29 to date at \$8, reduced earnings. Continued two months.

Jesse Stokes; Smiley Bros. Award four months. Edwin J. Hughes; Smiley Bros

Adjourned to May calendar.
Oliver Purcell; Smiley Bros. Award 10-31 to date at \$8 and continued, examination. Horace Elliott: town of New

Palts. Award 11-22 to date at \$8.47 and continued three months, examination X-rays.

Grace Lounsbery; Smiley Bros.

Award \$9.14; closed. Floyd Oakley; Smiley Bros. Disal Herman Van Valkenburgh; Kingston Lumber Co. Award \$17 96;

Max Bernstein; Jack Bernkrant. Award \$51.76 and adjourned for examination. Arthur F. Schleightner; Freeman

Publishing Co. Continued three months pending operation.

Bryan Owings; A. H. Gildersleeve & Son. Award \$76.02; closed.
Nick Golub; Charles Frischling. Adjourned Christian Saunders; Kingston

Lumber Co. Adjourned, carrier to produce Dr. Snyder. John Draganchuk; John A. Hartman. Adjourned.

William Stenson; Brusten Dis-tributing Co. Adjourned next calen-dar, examination with X-rays. Conrad E. Johnson; Murray Sales Adjourned.

Mabel Ellsworth; Jacob Forst produce Dr. Jacobson. Harry Strauss; The Martin Can-tine Co Adjourned three months evidence.

pending further treatment. John J. Gessex; Jacob Forat Pack-Adjourned, examination

Last Week

Clearance

SALE

Reg.

\$2.98

Dresses

\$1.49

Reg.

\$4.98

Dresses

\$1.98

Reg. \$5.86

Dresses

\$2.98

Reg. \$18.00

Coats

\$7.00

New Systems

COATS &

SUITS

Reg. \$1.98 Skirts . \$1.00

295 West St.

Reg. \$7.00

Dresses

\$3.98

Reg. \$30,00

Ceats

\$10

New Spring

DRESSES

\$1.96 b

30.00

four months, carrier to produce hos pital record. Harry Brandt; Jacob Forst Pack-ing Co. Award 117.78; closed. Odell F. Johnston; Little Sawyer ice Corp. Adjourned two months for examination.

William Acker: The Martin Canthumb. Adam Ludwig; The Martin Cantine

Co. Award \$145 20 for loss of 40 per cent of left second finger. Dominick Spada; Intercounty Construction Corp. Decision reserved;

memo to be submitted. Mose Groat, town of Wawarsing, employer. Continued for examina-

Tony Mongilio, Washburn Bros., Co, employer. Award August 8 to Continued three months date at \$8 for examination.

Andrew Simmons, William Doyle, Ir, employer. Continued Ira Van Bumble, William Schwarz-

sability to continue.

George Messinger; W. C. Schryver arm 93 5 weeks at \$11.90. Total p. Award \$60 and continued, ex\$1,113.84. No healing period. Closed.

Raymond Benton, Diamond Mills c. Closed for non-appearance. employer. Award 75 per cent left Edw. DuBois; The R. E. Craft Co. hand 183 weeks at \$10.61, plus 17 weeks protracted healing. Total \$2.122 Also lump sum settlement previous award.

Weidner H. Davis; Dairymen's for M. C. Moseman, claimant's at-

Clarence Westfall, Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Company, employer. James McLean, C. Hiltebrant Dry

Dock Co., employer. Adjourned.
John King, William Doyle, Jr., emfor 2 4-7 weeks at \$8 and adjourned ployer, Award \$125 facial disfigurement. Closed.

at \$8 and continued three months for examination. Horace Ahrens, Ellenville Wood

Novelty Co., employer. Award December 22, 1936 to February 11. 1937, at \$8 and continued six months for re-examination. Duane Cole, Frank Parsons, em-

ployer. Award previously made rescinded. Award 2-4-5 weeks at \$13.33 Total \$37.32 Closed. Frank Gardeski, Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Co., employer. Closed

for non-appearance.
Andrew Davis, Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., employer. Award 10 per cent left hand for 24.4 weeks at \$13.87. All due. No healing period. Total \$338.43. Closed.

Michael Nacarato, The Hutton Co. employer. Award October 28, 1936, to date at \$8. Reduced earnings and continued for examination in three months.

George Balugh, The Terry Co., employer. Award 12 weeks at \$8. Also December 18, 1936, to date and continued for re-examination in three

John Winters, The Hutton Co., employer. Continued six months. Dis-Packing Co Adjourned, carrier to ability and compensation to continue. Leo Lazareth, Edward J. McGowan, employer. Adjourned for further

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Takes up bill to permit voluntary retirement of Supreme Court justices at 70.

Agriculture sub-committee

Merchant marine committee holds hearing on radio see safety devices. Rivers and harbors committee considers Michigan, Connecticut, and Maryland projects.

PALENTOWN. Palentown, Feb. 26 .- Mrs. Arthur Riggs, Sr., is visiting her daughter and infant in New York.

Janey Coddington is ill. Mrs. Clifford Wainwright and als ter. Mrs. L. C. Myers, spent the week-end in Maryland, N. Y., where they attended the wedding of their niece, Ruth Decker, to Ralph Sheldon of Illon. Joseph Lennon is ill with a cold.

Friends hope he will soon be around Miss Mary Leunon and friend re-

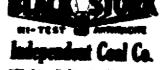
cently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lennon, and sister. Mrs. Joseph Lennon was recently called to Vega on account of liness

of her daughter, Mrs. Grant Slawson. There was no school Monday, due to it being Washington's Birth Elmer Barringer is having his ice house filled. Jesse Shurter is doing the hauling from Temple pond.

John Traver has sold one of his cows to Arthur Riggs. Nosh Barringer was a caller at Joseph Leanon's Thursday.
Stewart Lee is suployed at Flat-bush near where his brother. Joseph.

is working. COAL? YOU CAN RELY on us to Deriver Prompty





It's Kill Or Cure In Shanghai



reatment popular in Shanghai. This scene is in a crowded hospital ward, where bed-ridden optum-eaters are striving to conquer their habit. (Associated Press Photo)

GARDINER MEN SENTENCED FOR OPERATING STILL.

New York, Feb. 25 .-- (Special)-Two men were sentenced and an- tence. The latter will be on proba-James Sweeney, The Phoenix other tried in United States district tion for a period of two years.

Bridge Co., employer. Continued two court here today in connection with Louis Frengo pleaded not a Henry Osterhoudt, Sprague & Wright farm in Gardiner, in September, 1926.

The weeks at \$9.51 and six weeks at \$8 and continued these weeks at \$8.51 and six week

Philip Pinto and Lee Coddington, Joe Baliweg, has not yet been dis- for new fighting planes.

who pleaded guilty, were sentenced posed of. by Judge Alfred C. Coxe, Pinto receiving a year and a day and Coddiagton a six months' suspended sen-

Louis Frengo pleaded not guilty

The men were arrested following a raid by federal agents on the Todd Wright farm, where they discovered a 200-gailon still.

President Lazaro Cardenas, dethe operation of a still on the Todd and was tried by a jury before Judge creeing 1937 "aviation year" in Mexnd was tried by a jury before Judge creeing 133.

oxe. He was found not guilty.

ico, announced 1,000,000 pesos

Texas led all other states in 1936

The case of a fourth defendant, (\$277,000 U. C.) will be expended in the production of men's work

clothing.

Jewish Societies **Planning Combine**

A meeting of Jewish Youth Organizations of Ulster, Sullivan, Orange and adjoining counties is to be held on Sunday afternoon, February 28, at the Talmud Toran Building, Ellenville. The meeting is being called under the auspices of the Jewish Agricultural Society for the purpose of knitting together those organizations into a federation which would help carry out a broad program of educational, social and cul-tural activities. Invitations have been addressed to rabbis, teachers and other communal leaders as well as representatives of the various organizations throughout these counties. Speakers have been invited to attend the gathering, which is expected to be an out-pouring of Jew-ish young men and women from these counties.

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, Feb. 26.-A number of local ladies attended the card and domino party at the home of Mrs. Myron Shultis in Modena on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Beulah Kelder was a caller

in Modena Wednesday afternoon.. Members of the 4-H Club will sponsor a card party at the Modena school house Wednesday evening, March 3.

Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and children spent Wednesday with relatives in Modena.

The 4-H Girls, under the super-vision of Miss Margaret Cook, are doing commendable work hemming towels and piecing a quilt. The quilt, which is attractively pieced and neatly sewed, will be sold. Proceeds will be used to benefit club.





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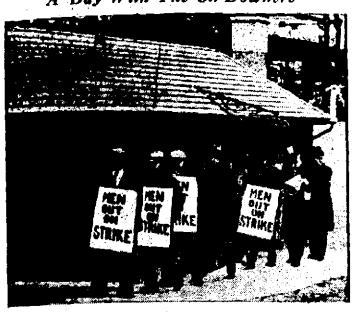
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STRIKE SCENE A Day With The Sit-Downers



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IN ON STRIKE, not out. A friendly game of cards helps some of them stand the monotony of long, idle hours.



WITTO A SONG, a sit-down strike would be grim, dreary busi-



NO BED OF ROSES, when trouble does begin. Here a state police-man takes a striker to the police station after the eviction of him and 106 others from the plant. While the rest planned . . .



A LONG SIEGE, women sympathizers prepared sandwiches and coffee, and passed the food over a wire fence to the workers inside. (Associated Press Photo)

THERE SHES ACCEPTS

with with the warm oned from ware and a complete line of Manning & Rewnian electric विश्वतामान अमिन्स अन्तर्भ स्थानकामा अमिन्स- श्रामीध्यात्मकः, और अभिन्य ग्रेस स्थानकामा can of the flore & Gorman store, has of these & decimate for the past 20 Witnes Co. in its new bosse furnish. ing department, which will carry a position.

SOCIAL SECURITY RECORD



full dine of enamel ware, aluminum

Social Security

due February 28.

In a joint statement issued by tions were given:

Every employer covered by Title that they have. Even employers of only one employe are subject to this

Returns for January are due Feb-

on March 1 without penalty. The Tax Due Feb. 28 law provides penalties for delin- N.Y. Legislature Today death rate, was at a minimum for all turns covering 34 out to the first nine time, about 5 per 1,000. This is the states, and relating to the first nine conclusion reached by the statis- months of the year just passed. failure to pay within the required Employers were reminded today time. To, avoid penalties, January, that federal social security tax re- returns and remittances must be in New York's Legislature: turns on Form SS-1 for January are the hands of the internal revenue collector by March 1.

taxes, the collectors of internal rev-Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional enue compiled lists of persons and director of the social security board, firms apparently subject to the tax and Almon G. Rasquin, James J, and distributed forms to them. But Hoey and Joseph P. Higgins, collect- excuse an employer for failing to flie ors of the first, second and third col- an SS-1 form. Employers should lection districts, the following direc- make application to the collector if a form has not been received.

Checks and money orders are VIII of the Social Security Act shall be made payable to the Collector of a monthly tax return, in Internal Revenue. Do not send requadruplicate, on Form 88-1. This turns or remittances to the Social return is filed by all employers, re-Security Board. Employers must be gardless of the number of employes sure that remittance is attached to Form SS-1.

Mexico's 1937 war budget of \$22-2220,000, the largest in five years, ruary 28. Since the 28th of Febru- provides for a 10 per cent pay inary falls on Sunday, employers may crease for all soldiers.

What's Doing in the

Albany, Feb. 28 CTs. .- Today

Senate meets at 10 s. m. and Assembly at 11 a. m. to receive Governor Lehman's supplemental hudget and advance bills preparatory to re sumption of actual work next week

lowest figure on record, according to provisional reports, while the death rate was a trifle higher than any year

throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

the excess of the birth rate over the surance Company on the basis of redeath rate, was at a minimum for all turns covering 34 out of the 48

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Swift and bright, she hurr.ed out

women, counting over guests and pur-

She made most of her purchases

quickly at her favorite delicateseen

by the uptown subway exit. She was

"Fifteen cents' worth of liverwurst.

proud of her spility to get up clever

suppers for not much money. She had learned that from Aunt Line. "If

Dear, serious Aunt Lina, with her

about everything! Aunt Line was on

her mind tonight. She would have been glad about Denny.

Between them they got everything together. She was a little dismayed.

"They'll be up in 10 minutes. Be-

Jack, the elevator man, at sight of

"Just a little old post-depression

The Violet Taffeta

told her shead of time. Eve dashed

up the tiny stairs to get her bedroom

enough around sometimes you could

She would wear something pretty

this night, no matter if the girls

scolded her for outdressing them. The

violet taffets with the ruff that fas-tened behind, the flared epsulettes,

Eve loved being slim and smart and

holes burned in it.

Eve decided she

would wear some-

thing pretty this

night.

fore you git there."

hases as she went.

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HYPOTHETICAL WAR

there is no particular enemy in sight, and working conditions. In the words of Chancellor of the Ex- Not seeing the need of such chequer Neville Chamberlain:

considering what defense measures united for joint action and collecwere necessary for the safety of this tive bargaining. "A man loses his country we had only to contemplate independence when he joins a labor we were to defeat that enemy with group of any kind," says Mr. Ford. the aid of powers B and C, with Millions of workmen say their indewhom we were in alliance, it would pendence is already lost, in the rehave been comparatively easy to draw up a defense program.

ers on whose aid we can count.

series of hypothetical emergencies in has united. which we may be opposed to this or that power or group of powers and find ourselves fighting alongside other powers. We have to draw up our defense program to make us feel as sale as we can be against this hypothetical set of emergencies.

Doubtless all the rest of the nations now so expensively arming are preparing to defend themselves against hypothetical emergencies. They have no enemies-and no friends. Some nation, may start something; and since the others don't know which nation or why, they can't tell in advance which side they'll be on or how great the opposing forces. Therefore they must x-RAY TREATMENT OF ASTHMA. run the risk of economic ruin to be ready for the worst. Is this sensible, intelligent, or civilized?

REVOLUTIONARY FAILURE

Gide, who believed in the Bolshevik is intense; the patient assumes varrevolution, is arousing much com- jous positions in an effort to help ment in Europe. It seems to set his breathing; there is prominence of forth in plain language facts about the eyeballs; the blood vessels in the the result of that revolution which neck stand out, and there is blueness well-informed Americans already of the lips; the skin is clammy and know. He asks:

Was I mistaken at the outset? Those who have followed developments in the U. S. S. R. for barely a year past will decide whether it is I who have changed, or the U. S. S. R.; and by the U. S. S. R. I mean the man who rules it.

Dictatorship of the proletariat, we from it. Dictatorship, yes, of course; of these cases, if not completely but dictatorship of a man, not of the united proletariat, not of the Soviets. This is exactly what we did not want.

The individual, he laments, was to become a person with a voice in government and in his own destiny; but he is now "depersonalized" and leaves everything to experts. There Mayo Clinic state that "while the was to be a "classless society," but treatment of patients with periodic there is now great inequality of in- workers in the field of allergy (being comes and living. "Clinging, sensitive to various substances) wretched poverty remains an appar- have noted that in a large series of ently permanent phenomenon in the patients with asthma a certain numworkers' fatherland." There was to ber fail to respond to the usual be freedom of body, mind and soul. to which they are sensitive, removbut: "I doubt whether in any other ling defects defects of noze and country today, even in Hitler's Ger- throat, or getting rid of infections many, the mind is less free, more lestine." rervile, more fear-ridden, more vas-

"IVILIZATION'S SHAME

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tion's greatest failure. The hope for peace lies not in frantically opposing Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. T. civilized solutions to the world's serious problems. In the meantime. Published by Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President: Lillian L. Klock, Vice President: Harry du Beis Frey, Secretary and Treesurer, Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. ment and disarmament are not attainable by one power alone, and wherever we find others to share our views we shall rejoice in their company to seek to find a more fruitful and saner and more worthy solu-

Must the world wait for sudden simultaneous action? No big nation has the vision or the courage to take the first steps alone, as some little countries have done.

FORD ON UNIONS

Henry Ford, on the whole, has been a friend and benefactor of labor. The high minimum wage he Cooley & Cortes, Inc.

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industrial labor, and has been one of the greatest contributions to human welfare ever made in this coun-

Nevertheless Mr. Ford probably Some unpleasant truths were goes too far when he insists that brought out in the House of Com- such a minimum wage is "the cure mons debate over the British defense for strikes and other labor difficulprogram. One is the fact that the ties," because it also keeps up the British government considers the wages of more able and skilled League of Nations and the principle workmen, and they can take care of of collective security useless so far themselves. If the wage problem is as the near future is concerned, as simple as that in Mr. Ford's ea-Also, the huge armament program in tablishments, there are many others preparation for the next war is neces- where it is not, where workmen have sary for the strange reason that to fight for fair and livable wages

struggle, Mr. Ford naturally does not If it were in fact the case, that in see or admit the need of workmen sistless sweep of modern industry; But that is not the case. We have that the individualism of the manual not got a single particular power for worker is gone, just as the indithe enemy, nor are we in alliance vidualism of the small business man with other powers or groups of pow- is gone; that in the big industries We have to consider a whole workmen have to unite, as capital



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"The difficult breathing in some cases reaches the point where breathing is almost completely stopped, the breathing is wheezy in milder cases, but in the others it can scarcely be A new book on Russia by Andre heard. The suffering of such cases

> covered with sweat." You will admit that the above description of a typical attack of asthma gives some idea of the distressing symptoms present.

> Asthmatic attacks can now be traced to house dust, dander from horses, irritation from feathers and fur, oversensitiveness to foods and cured, at least obtain a certain amount of relief by the removal of the cause, and during the attack by the injection of 10 or 15 drops of adrenatin or epinephrine, which is the official name.

However, Drs. Charles K. Maytum and Eugene T. Leddy of the treatment-avoiding the substances of teeth, tonsils, gall bladder and in-

salized. Is this the land of revolu- of treatment have failed to give re- freduction in cases where all other methods The saddest of Russia's failures is
the failure to realize the personal independence and the freedoms of the average age being 46 years.

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By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS. In two weeks Eve "See that you do-round nine, I'm, asking Mitzi and the Bassets and the Randolphs." Mannersfield and Denny Carter, a slim, proud southerner, will be honeymooning their way around the world, no longer on the paupast the oblivious grayish cleaning voli of Herndon's advertising company Denny has just landed a publicity tob with the southern Star Line Eve has already resigned her 30b in gay spirits, they go to lunch and "plan like the going to be economical, in spite of devil." Denny suggests throwing Denny's southern hospitality. a party tonight to "tell the world our secret." As they start to list can of mayonnaise, three quarts of milk, garlic, American cheese." She looked at her list again. Eve was their guests. Eve finds her unopened mail in her bag.

Chapter Two

Getting Up The Party READING the first letter, Eve made your brains." Aunt Line used to say. little annoyed sound,

Oh, dear two of my precious free sayings and her unashamed proverbe days before i go gone to glory!" "Matter, sweet? They want you to stay and break in a new girl?"

"Mercy, no, they're taking Miss Hare on again, and she knows all the ropes it's the tenant of the old connecticut."

"Yes, Miss Mannersfield; anything ways walted on her, he was almost as good at remembering party necess

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Connecticut saries as she was herself. "Crackers? house. Mrs. Jen-Coffee?"
nings. You remember, I told lettuce—and Italian bread." you. She fell from heaven after Aunt Line died as always, at the sum-total. But after and wanted to all she and Den didn't have engage-carry on the business. So. Mrs. was a ridiculously inexpensive one Morton, the real compared with most people's.
2 state agent, They'll be up in 10 minut stored mr furni-

ture in the attic for me, and Mrs. Jennings put hers in and home-baked. her bundles, said amiably, "Going to have a party?" She paid the taxes and a little over. And now she's walked off to keep party," she said gaily. She would miss house for a widowed brother in idaho, Jack! "Let them all up without ringwith her furniture in a trailer, Mrs. ing me. Will you tell Gladys, Jack? Morton says the place is in a state."

"Oh, tell her to hire cleaners or plow it under, or something Or I'll ONCE inside her doll's house she tell you what, we'll take the old rattletrap and drive out Saturday. Then the hour went at 2 P. M. unless you I won't miss a day of you."

She dismissed that, and they went ready: the yellow rayon spread and on planning the party until Eve cried: bureau cover; the powder and ash 'Heaven, Den, it's two o'clock! We trays on the bureau; guest towels in don't want to leave a bad impression the tiny tiled bathroom, more ash even if we are both quitting. . . trays everywhere. If you spread Have you told them?"

He shook his head. "I knew if we have a party without anything getting both resigned at once they'd smell a mouse about our getting married. and we'd be ragged to death. A week's enough for them to take up a collection for the wedding present" "Bright boy!"

They hurried the waiter and hur- the unexpected backlessness, the ried out, laughing at nothing at all; swirling skirt. It had come from the sharp bright March air tingling Union Square like all Eve's formal on their faces as they came up from frocks, and nobody ever believed it.

"Where'll we have the party?"
"Oh, my place—it's bigger," Eve pensive because her lines were good. Baid, "and then I can get Ellen down to be said, but the lines were good. Denny loved it too. She tied her long to help me with the

Bill Gregory to come with his gui-They were 2 couple of eager children planning the first of a long series of good times together. Eve dived into her cubicle and went to work again with a magnifizent vervé made of black coffee and happiness. She worked till one of the errand-

"All right I'll ge"

girls put in her head to say that " was after closing Inviting Dillard CHE came out to I find only one light going; that of s.out eyeglassed Dillard Betz. He was lingering at

his desk; working at another futile play, probably It was said that he had once had a play on Broad-

way for a week; it was true that ever since then he had gone around in an atmosphere of slightly alcoholic self-

Moved by sudden sympathy for comb through the top of her waves. him, she slopped and said. "Den and altacked the tiny shiny kitchen He peered through his thick lenges years. But she would love the new and began, "Half-promised Kit Cor- one more, the one she and Denny nell I'd drep in-

Oh dear-she'd forgotten how Den hated that line-half camouflage and hurry. She perched on her livinghalf insistence on being coaxed, he called it. If it wasn't Kit Cornell, it was Lynn Fontanne or Noel Coward hen plausible, according to Denny But Denny wouldn't mind tonight. they were both too happy. It was pitiful, having to prefend like that

"You're that popular!" she told Dillard gently, "Well, if you find you can get our party in also, do." He puffed up. "I'll make a special

I got up a party today. Want to come? ette. She loved it. She loved all of My place this evening around nine. the place: she had lived there three would mess around in together.

ryellow cocktail apron over all, put

room table by the telepho address book on her knee, took a lone breath, and went at her telephoning Sen was let in and piled the food on the sinkboard. She event back, re-freshed by the break, and telephoned again, whistling softly as she looked up numbers in between, swinging one long silver-slippered foot. Copyright, 1987, Harparet Widdener)

Something gots wrong for Dor

YOUR INCOME TAX.

No. 29,

for Louise Other Than

"Although the percentages of chandles. Such losses usually are assertained by means of inventories, whether legal or illegal, are deduct, can nelly you is you read. Thank you

subject to the limitations of section day your view. 117. But if he had purchased the automobile to be used for pleasure or convenience, the deduction would ble to the state constitution and de- ca. New York, brings a free copy.

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Up To Citizen, States Nichols

Editor Freeman.

Sir: The haste to get rid of Supreme Court Justices on theory they are not satisfactory to politicians is but the usual New Deal hypocrisy. The Caesarian policy "with money we buy men and with men we buy power" so evident today, should make every citizen consider whether the time has come when we must choose to follow the flag of Democracy or have forced on him Fasciscism, Communism or New Deal?

The issue of the Supreme Court is not so much in Washington as it in your own home. It concerns your life, liberty and pursuit of happiness the wise founders proposed to safeguard the citizens. If the citizen chooses he may remain silent and indifferent and delegate his birthright to a centralized group, drunk with powers unheard of, and by his silence help discard democracy. The average citizen says "it can't happen here," but falls to state what he is doing to prevent it.

The writer's viewpoint is solely suggestions to think about. Any decision depends upon the average citizen's ability to analyze the problems now before him and to answer the charge, so often made by local political leaders, that the citizens have no interest in anything, written by anyone, that interfere with the politicians' rights to run the government to suit themselves. Is that the average citizen's real viewpoint?

Is there any New Deal supporter in either party in Ulster county who has courage enough to publicly defend over his own signature the proposal to change the court and also proof the vote last fall was a clear cut mandate to do so? Why the silence? The real Democrat hides behind no smoke screen nor fears publicity of his views in defense of sound democratic principles. The late President Wilson when governor of New Jersey possessed real leadership when he said "Give bad politics fresh air." Jefferson's sage advice was that "no man was ever booted and spurred to ride over humanity.' In view of present conditions suggest the average citizen or New Dealer read "Rienzi, Last of Roman Tri-bundls." by Bulwer-Lytton.

The argument, "the Republican party told you," hence New Dealers' silence, may be smart small town politics but not the language of real Democratic leadership. You don't have to be enrolled in any party, a college graduate or a lawyer to understand the hypocrisy and trickery of that statement which is a repudiation of genuine Democratic party traditions. The New Dealer is no Democrat.

America today is outward bound. Where its port of call will be is up to each citizen. Why grant any one man unlimited powers now that New Dealers (many of whose financial conditions suffered no losses) claim the emergency is over and prosperity is here. If several hundred lawyers in Congress could now draw up a constitutional law in grave emerg-ency we should be thankful we had a Supreme Court to admonish them and show them their error. Is not that the court's job? If you, look over some of the cases the New Deal-: ers get peeved over so badly you will! get a surprise to find that at the time the court threw out NRA that Congress was getting ready to discard it. Let labor and labor leaders read that over several times before; its votes to support the proposed change. Was the Supreme Court the enemy of labor in rejecting an act the New Dealers were throwing overboard anyway?

The AAA was pronounced a predrouth measure to prevent farm surpluses which did not actually exist! and found wanting. Did that law on his feet?

The Municipal Bankruptcy Act no one ever actually made use of was also rejected. The Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act was forced on New! Dealer by Huey Long's filibuster. In tainly be mightler than the sword if line was act to convert Building and all the lawbreakers were in it. eral status.

The "Hot oil cases" were decided on question of the right of Congress drained soils in the fruit regions of to delegate its powers to the Presi- New York probably will be good indent, etc. The Supreme Court said vestments, that if it held section 9 (c) valid there would not be left any limitations placed on Congress by the conforming its law-making functions h servation Frogram. could delegate its powers to the President or any other administrative body it choose. Thus the ques- and Alaska paid nearly \$10.000.000 date to delegate the powers the citi- 1935. bens are sole owners of, to anybody without the reople's consent. If you did that you need no Congress.

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A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON - Imagine the embarrassment of Republican members of the Kansas delegation when Alfred Landon headed eastward with a pocketful of typewritten dynamite on the Supreme Court issue that he intended to let

loose before a New York audience. Now the Kansas Republicans have been trying to preserve at least a semblance of non-partisan-ship on the Supreme Court issue.

Full Of Dynamite

AND HERE came Landon loaded for bear. Members of the Kansas delegation saw the speech. Their hair upended. Mr. Landon, still a little nettled by his treat-ment last November 3, had written scalding indictment of Mr. Roosevelt's scheme of court revi-

He went back into the campaign period for a springboard from which to launch his attack. He recalled that on Oct. 29, speaking Madison Square Garden, he said:

"And what are the intentions of the President with respect to the Constitution? Does he believe changes are required? If so, will an amendment be submitted to the people, or will he attempt to get around the Constitution by tampering with the Supreme

Court. The enswer is: No one can be sure."
With that as a basis, the gover-

nor really let himself go.
The Kansas delegation and others went into a huddle, then asked Landon if he did not think it would be better to keep this Supreme Court fight on a nonpartisan basis.

Pulls His Punch

WELL, it developed that Mr. Landon thought so, but here he had an invitation, many months old, to deliver a speech on Lincoln's birthday in New York and he didn't want to be found skirting the issues of the day. He let them the issues of the day. He let them know that if he had been out in Kansas where it would not look as if he had gone out of his way to take a swipe at the President, he certainly would have given that

But it turned out he was agreeable to modifying it. He took out every mention of the court and his hearers were left to make what they could of a 500-word remnant in which the stoutest words were that the issues before the country were too big for partisanship. "The whole future of the country is involved. Upon these issues I have strong convictions, but I shall not avail myself of this occasion to discuss them further."

The Kansas delegation came back to Washington breathing

easier.

OF TALKS TO PARENTS

Pity The Rich

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Material poverty is not something to be regretted and looked upon as the greatest evil which can befall mankind. Too many children today are reared in the point of view that it is, and taught to regard money as the goal of life's ffort. Envy, hatred and uncharitableness toward anyone with an over-supply of the world's goods, are bred and fostered from the cradle up.
Indeed, so much time and ener-

gy are wasted on these destructive emotions, that there is none left to take advantage of the real benefits of poverty.

The parents who see their child die from lack of medical attention which money might have procured are greatly to be pitied. But they are really not in a worse position than those who watch their children drowned in a flood which is an "act of God," or whose sons are lost in a war.

The lucky child is the child who must struggle to get ahead. He learns to contrive something out of nothing even when he is still playing with toys. He stretches his imagination by force of necessity which has ever been the mother of invention. He learns early to do without, and so is independent of much which seems necessary to his richer neighbor. If he wants an education he wrests it from life by main force, and probably, since he has himself felt the need for it and had to work to get it, he ends up better educated than the dilletante who has found it handed to him on a platter.

The rich child has generally but one thing-money-and it is the greatest handicap a child can have.
For a hundred poor boys who have left their mark on the world, there is scarcely more than one rich boy who has so much as scratched the surface of life.

AGRIGRAPHS

Apples planted in 1937 on well-

More opportunities than last year to use soil-building practices are ofstitution. Instead of Congress per- fered in the 1937 Agricultural Con-

tion arises for the average citizen to for hunting licenses and Federal mianswer, if he gave Congress a man-gratory bird hunting stamps in

Meats are cured to preserve them Draw your own conclusion on the diet, to give meat a desirable flavor. change proposed. If you feel Con- and to avoid the use only of fresh

Suggestions on how to raise and the Mills married. en in the new Cornell bulletta E-261. The writer suggests that the citi- A renny post card to the New York zen; ause long and study the pream- State College of Agriculture at Itha-

Choose ing and more individual attention floor. Losses from disease are about Forced the suare platenic appeal the same, but death from cannibalism

TO PROTECT MOTHERMOOD

Moscow (F).-The Bolsbeviks, driving toward a population of 200,000. and by 1940, have appropriated the equivalent of \$600,000,000 to protect motherhood and infancy in 1927. Newtig Cionanoniano will an an

The total apprepriation for mother Laugh at 1 outs all you please but wages out from 51 500 to \$500 are not and allowance to increase on another

Bears' Pictures By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WILLY NILLY was busy preparing meals for everyone, and geese had bread and butter the which they loved. Rip even gave up one of his favorite hidden bones White Spot, the black dog. And just as Willy Nilly was pre-

paring supper for everyone there came a few low growls and all the people looked startled. There, coming down from the cave were Jelly Bear and Honey Bear, the cubs Jupiter and Blacky, and the little cub Chubby. They all looked quite thin.

"You might know they'd arrive at meal time," bleated Sweet Face. "They look as though they needed food," barked Rip.

The bears had their pictures

taken, too, but they felt a little ashamed of being so thin.
"Don't worry," said Top Notch.
"you'll get over being thin very soon if I know you."

"But our pictures won't do us justice," said Honey Bear. Everyone was talking to every-

one else.

But the father and his son had gone into Willy Nilly's house and it seemed as though they could not look at each other enough. Now supper was ready and



a table full of food or such an assortment of guests as sat around it. There were the father and his son and Willy Nilly and newspaper writers and photographers and five bears, a lot of ducks, two geese.

Rip, a black dog, a rooster, a crow and a lamb. Once Willy Nilly wished that his ears were at their best before this wonderful assembly, but when he looked at the father and his son it did not seem that ears mattered

very much after all! Tomorrow--"Quiet Puddie Muddie"

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 26. 1917-William Fuller brother of the Rev. Dr. A. K. Fuller of Wurts Street Baptist Church, die in Masonville. W. E. Hymes leased the John Mc

Vey nurseries on Flatbush avenue. Miss Margaret Emaline Le Tour of this city and Victor E. Lamothe el New York married in New York

Feb. 25. 1927-Ulster & Delaware

railroad installed a "flasher" try of automatic warning signal on the Foxball avenue crossing. Philip Elting honored at a text monial dinner given by his friends a Stuyvesant Hotel to mark his second

appointment as collector of the Fort of New York.
Raymond Underhill and Miss Heler Whitney married in Saugerties Francis Brockley and Miss Date

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Buren C Washington avenue celebrated then 48th wedding auniversary.

Mra Charles Lovering of Franklit

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Tokyo, Japan, under martial law as young army officer assursinates five important cabiret "adainders in "throne putclat" China, Great Britain and Tingeth wonder and worry as to the outrome of this military coup ly servidivi samp concess.

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STONE MIDGE

********* this valley on Tuesday evening at Rev. Mr. Bossenbrock is pastor. this valley on Tuesday evening at the surface of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene L. Crabb. This was a special wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. meeting in the form of a covered Arthur Hasbouck at Kingston dish supper and the pastors were invited to attend. The guests were: Mr and Mrs. Merie Young and have a speedy recovery.

daughter, Marlyn, of West New The Rev. Roscoe Strivings brought achool room of church on Thursday work, N. J., the Rev. and Mrs. Al- message at the Preaching Mission in the High Falls Reformed Church on Wednesday avaning the same way and the control of the same way. Rev and Mrs. Russell B. Young of Kerhonkson, the Rev. and Mrs. G. H.
Cooley, Mrs. Ray of Ellenville and
the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Crabb.
Mrs. George Weeks were

wood motored to Windham on Tues Port Ewen.

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the Pennsylvania coal mines on

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man motored to Albany on Sunday ny a meal during lent in the boxes Stone Ridge, Feb. 26.—The Rev. afternoon and were guests of the for the general and Mrs. Roscoe S. Strivings attendbrock. The Rev. Mr. Hoffman spoke ed the group meeting of the ministo the Christian Endeavor on Sunday ed the Boy Scout meeting and ban-

> The many friends of Mrs Robert Service regret to hear that she is in the hospital and hope she may

on Wednesday evening on the topic, The Meaning of Salvation.

dinner was served.

Lansing Hunt and Granville Lock-Week's sister, Miss Vae Bogart, at

day and purchased several fine Sunday services at the Reformed Cows to add to the hard at Edgewater Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks were guests on Sunday of the Misses Rise-tor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, will bring a message to the indicates the sunday of the Misses Rise-tor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, will bring a message to the indicates the sunday of the sunday o or at Allaben

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or and Mrs. Charles Ott and 10 30 o'clock, which will be followed

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Striv-

ings attended the Ladies' Aid dinner hotel yesterday. Clarence Pine of New York spent at Accord on Thursday at noon few days this week with his family holm of New York have been spend-The Larsen brothers motored to ing a few days with their sister, Mrs. Albert Coster.

tensive repairs to his house which he has recently rented to Kingston i people.

will convene on Sunday at 10.30 to the pair, with Oscar Wood as superintendent. The dead suits for you to choose from, or Rev. Roscoe Strivings, will speak to Alvin Mott. 19, who with Joe Scoffe.

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Wednesday and brought home a truck Holy Spirit." Those who have not already received Lenien boxes are The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hon- asked to see Mrs DeForest Bishop

the sites of the M. E. churches of at the Reformed Church, of which the Revenue Rev. Mr. Bossenbrock is paster.

Kingston, on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Van Laer Woodward and son, Van Laer, Jr., spent one day this week at

Albany. At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the M E parsonage on Wednesday afternoon plans were made to serve

Mr and Mrs Oswald Jacobsen and son, Arnold, enjoyed a motor trip to Phoenicia on Sunday and came home by way of Saugerties

It is hoped a large number of peo-ple from this school district and sur-rounding district will attend the meeting at the schoolhouse on Friday evening when Lester Roosa, the superintendent of schools, will speak on "Centralization.

TWO BANDITS DEAD, OFFICER BADLY HURT IN GUN BATTLE

St Louis, Feb. 25 (A) -Two ban-Bellerose, Long Island, were entertained over the week-end at the Suest on Monday of Miss Margaret home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly Mr. Ott is a World War buddy

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Towns Island. Were dead and a police officer was in a critical condition today, following a gun battle at a mid-town

> While Detective Sergoant John Thomas Sullivan battled for his life in a hospital, holdup victims viewed the bodies of the slain men, linking Percy Schoonmaker is making exthem, police said, with a series of holdups in the last week. Seven persons were robbed Wednesday night Church school at the M. E. Church in a 45-minute crime foray attributed

The dead men were identified by At 11:30 o'clock the pastor, the fingerprints as Ray Rusch, 19, and the juniors and later preach on the escaped from the Michigan state topic, "What We Believe About the prison at Jackson last Friday.

FEBRUARY 27

"Strip Tease," Say Minskeys, "Is Art"



but it must be taught by special-ists, declared Herbert Minsky, burlesque impresario, to the washington. Herbert, with brother Morton behind him, are shown at the hearing (Associated Press Photo)

Woodstock to Hold 10th Anniversary Tea for Library

Woodstock, Feb. 26 .-- On March 4, 1927, ten years ago, the library of the Woodstock Club was moved into the present library building and has since become the Woodstock Library The occasion of the transfer to the new location was celebrated with a ten purty in the library.

On March 4 of this, the tenth year in the present building, a tenth anniversary tea will be held.

At the first ten party, 10 years; sears ago, 50 adults and 25 children took part. This year two parties will be held, one for adults and high school children and at a later date a special party for the younger chil-

The occasion of the moving is a memorable one in the history of Woodstock. It was a particularly hard winter that year but thanks to John Peper and his new truck, Ben Snyder and Courtney Rodney, the noving was accomplished quickly and efficiently The work of pasting. cleaning, sorting and arranging the books was completed through the villing and capable assistance of Mrs Ray Elwyn, Mis Fanny Elwyn, Mrs Mary Mever, Mrs Ben Snyder, Ralph Eighmey and his senior pupils and Mis W O Thompson, who gave generously of her experience in the Miami, Fia , library. Mrs Carl Eric Lindin, in the absence of the trustees most of whom were away that winter, supervised the work of mov-

ing and reorganizing. resulting in 10 members paying \$25 a year as well as the many others at the usual \$1 a year, or more, accord-

ing to their means. Since that time the membership has been increased greatly, the cir-culation goes as high as 20,000 books a year, all schools in the town. as well as some in Daisy. High Woods and Phoenicia are supplied.

A traveling book truck takes books to readers in all Woodstock districts. The library now receives money from the town board of Woodstock, as well as \$100 yearl. rom the state library for the purchase of books.

At the tea to be held on March 1 all the original friends and members will be joined by the many new friends who have been added in the 10 intervening years.

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Albany, Feb. 26 (A) - Nembers of ion. Youk a two Irrialation transfer. will honor fromer Republican Sen-at- Loader George F. Febron here March if at a "cotimonial disper

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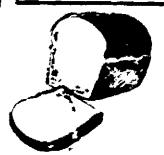


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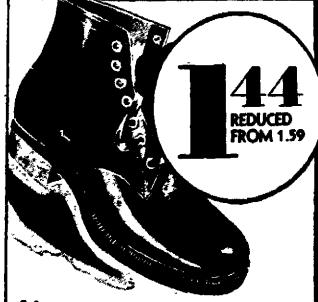
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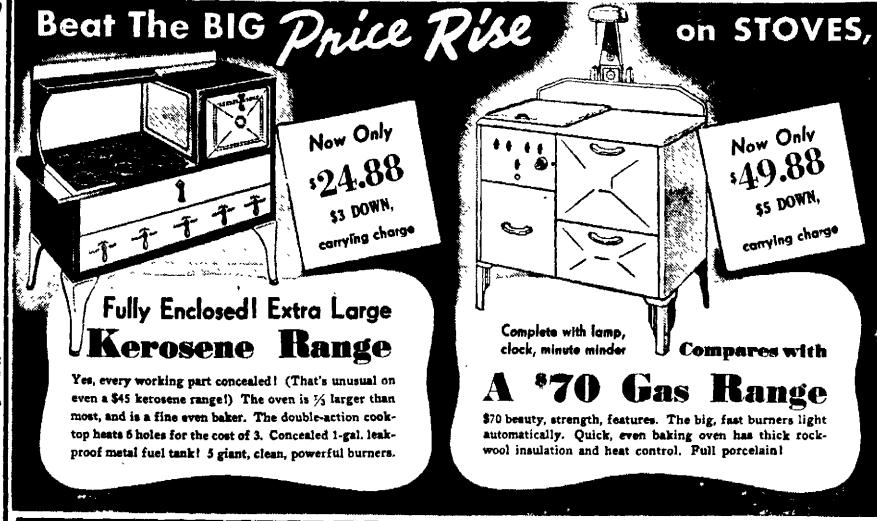
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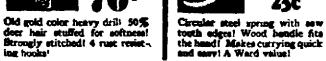
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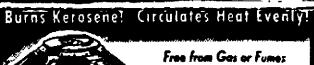
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Annetta Hendricks, Frances Hallock. Beatfred Hass.

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Paul Murphy, Robert Muller, Elizabeth Moore, Hazel Montgomery, Georgiana Maybury, Joe Malloy, Florence McKeever, Elizabeth Medougall.

Charles Neff. Winifred Odell.

Richard Perkins, Shirley Pearson. Beatrice Pakula, John Page.

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Doris Tuthili, Jessie Thompson.

Lois Williams and Ann Whitney. The Chapel program in the Nornal School on Tuesday was under the lirection of Howard B. Hoffman of he music department and was given by the band. Their numbers were: "Dandy Fifth." "Symphonic Serenade," "Boostin' the Brasses," "Our nade.' Director." Clarinet Caprice, Drums and Bugies, Madelon, National Emblem. Announcements were given at this time and the second part of the program followed: "Steppin' Out,"
"Follow the Leader," "Everybody
Whistle," "Yea Team" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons ---HOLLYWOOD—The red-haired, Cagneyish-looking Irishman who goes by the highfalutin' name of Paul Gerard Smith is a great

Smith, who writes pieces for stage, screen, radio and whatnot. cannot abide swank. He lives in an insanely comfortable two-story house where four children have the run of the furniture along with one perpetually drowsy cat, and where the missus is not above whipping up a beef stew when the Swedish cook is busy with the

washing.

He tells of the time a friend of his, entertaining a visiting social-ite at luncheon, did it up with fancy dishes, more silver than is in many a mine, and a butler behind each guest's chair.

Swank Palls

Smith felt the Presence behind him, was aware of gimlet eyes upon him each time he reached for wrong fork. Finally, exasperated by the continual reaching in of hands from behind, he could stand it no longer. He leaned back in his chair.

turned and addressed his butler pointedly: "If you've anywhere to go, Buddy, will you please go-

Whereupon the visiting lady, with relief, turned to her own particular arbiter. "That goes for you, too!" she exclaimed—after which everybody settled flown and had a

swell time. Smith, 40, is a graduate of the old Chicago journalistic period that produced Hecht and Mac-Arthur. He served in the marines in the World war, and is a veteran of numerous hectic clashes and campaigns with war lords of stage and screen. He is either a man to whom things happen, proving truth stranger than fiction, or else he is a great-yarn-spinner.

Picked To Die

He tells of a time he was in Berlin. He fell in with a conrteous German who offered to aid his sightseeing, and they wound up a pleasant afternoon by visiting a dive for a mug of beer. Here, as they sipped and talked, appeared two plainclothes men, arresting them both.

Well. Smith soon proved he was just a tourist, but the other fellow—the cops told Smith he was the last survivor of a notorious gang of murderous thieves, that they had arrived in the well-known nick because he—Paul Gerard Smith-had been nominated for extinction.

Buddy Ebsen's studio codered him to wear a mask or give up boxing lessons while he is engaged in making a picture.

Edna May Oliver is giving lessons in knitting—between shots—to Myrna Loy and Billie Burke.

WOODSTOCK

spent the holiday week-end with the ket carry and tug of war. The han-Rev. Harvey I, Todd and Mrs. Todd, dicraft display will be shown again ceiving a coat of paint on the in- Woodstock. At Friday's meeting the

The subject for the third Sunday new members. Perry Franckling, in Lent at the Lutheran Church will Charles and William Perport and be "Called Unto Holizesa." The cre- Morton Taylor. The members are ning service will be the reading of planning to purchase uniforms this

The Sportsmen's Club of Wood-that could be done by the secuts is stock distributed a shipment of rab-bits received from Missourt on Harvey I. Todd. Wednesday.

At Monday's meeting of the

The Woodstock Boy Socute made an excellent showing at the district Kingston a number of speeches from rally held in Sangerties on Monday those given will be selected for a examine. Their table of handsmaft public meeting to be held in Wood. hobbites won first award. The table, stock. The subject is "Federal Gor with a cover of azure blue, was dec-emment Troblems. Drive Cook orated with a center spece flag holder will speak on the problem of labor; of white birch, a portrait of George A. Walter Baker on the labor prob-Washington, and a candelabra hold- lem in industry: Roger Loughtan on ing fifteen cardles, representing the the Supreme Court: J. O'Bries, on each and scout laws and used in the public utilities: Ralph V. Hayes on investiture services. The handl- taxation, and Charles Gradwell and confine exhibited were hammered Towar Boggs on fereign relations. brass. Richard Bronson: book-lind- The best of these will be included in inc. Ludwig Baumanten and Rich- the Woodstock meeting, which will and Property butterfiles and moths, also feature a chalk talk by John 1911 Reynolder old harozets, Ludwig Hunt on "Federal Troblems." The Raumeatten: stamps, lindwis Baum-meeting here will be a benefit for the garten and Jack Peacock: model air-Woodstock senguleentenpial.

Strike Item: Piemen Won't Eat Pie

THE AMERICAN PLACETUR, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, A LIBRUARY 26, 1937.



Ten workers in a Los Angeles pie bakery started a sit-down strike, and went hungry rather than eat the plant's specialty. The pies were of non-union make, they said. Here are three of the strikers, hungry but determined to win. (Associated Press Photo)

ROAD TO LEARNING TOO MUDDY FOR THEM



These school children had to wait several hours for a school bus when it bogged down in muddy roads, so they staged a brief demonstration of their own in front of the Frederick, Md., courthouse, who the county commissioners meet. They said they wanted better roads. (Associated Press Photo)

Where An Actor Died In A Mock Battle

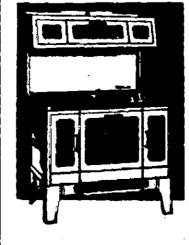


George Daley, a film extra, was playing the role of a machine gunner behind the window at the right of this battered "farmhouse" in a World War scene on a Hollywood studio lot when he was fatally injured by the explosion of a bomb that topoled a "prop" concrete wall on top of him. (Associated Press Photo)

planes. Richard Bronson and Rich-Woodstock, Feb. 26-On Thursday and Scaton: lead soldiers. Perry evening, March 4, the Level Club will Franckling and Morton Taylor; fireentertain the Kingston Lodge. No. arms. Morton Taylor and William El-10, F. & A. M., in the Level Club wyn, Jr.; pelts, Morton Taylor. In rooms here. Andre Nisson has returned from took first place in the centipede race. Miss Beatrice Andrews of Brooklyn race. They were second in the bas-The Woodstock post office is re- on March 13 at a public meeting in investiture service was held for the the 4th part of the passion history, year and are earning the money "Peter...Then and Now." themselves. Anyone having odd jobs

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Sit-Down Strikers Get Worst Of It

("testinged from Page One)

management balked at recognition of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers Union, a unit of the committee for industrial

organization. Prospects for settling another Il-linois strike, at the Illinois Watch Case Company and its subsidiary. The American Manufacturing Company, both in Elgin, appeared dim. Strikers among the 700 employes prepared to tighten picket lines over the week-end.

Auto Conferees Deadlocked

At Detroit conferees for the General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America apparently were deadlocked over the latter's demand for a 30hour week. The corporation insisted on retention of its 40-hour schedule. Meanwhile, the Murray Corporation of America studied a U. A. W. A. request for a conference. A conference with the Chrysler Corporation was in Shoe union leaders and manufac-

turers went back to conference rooms at Salem and Lynn, Mass., to renew efforts to reach agreements on the United Shoe and Leather Workers' demand for an immediate 15 per cent wage increase. Those two citles and Keene, N. H., remained the only shoe centers where agreements had not been reached. New strikes broke out in Detroit

plants of Swift & Co., the Detroit Delivery Service, the Bon Dee Golf Ball Co., and Mitchell & Smith, Inc., makers of auto parts.

Strikes at the Ferry-Morse Seed Co., the Arvey Corp., and the Palace Model Laundry, all in Detroit, were

This is supposed to be an age of

'managed currency', but how many of us can manage ours?

Game conservation is an ancient practice in America, according to Dr. W. C. MacLeod of New York writing in the Scientific Monthly. He seys: The Choctaw of the South eastern United States had laws go. erning the amount of game which

Game Conservation Old

might be killed by each family. Ev. ery month each band chief had to report to the head chief just how much had been killed by each ten ily under his control. The more northern Algonquins practically farmed the beavers. Censuses were taken every year, and only the young or very old animals were slain for use. Disregard for come. vation principles is believed to have been the cause of the war in which the Iroquois exterminated the Eries. The latter trespassed on Iroquois territory and acted contrary to the customs of all Indian for they left none of the beavers alive to continue the stock

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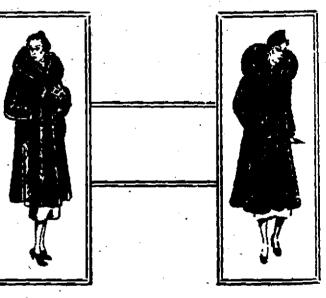
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Oxford Boy Would Put a Stuart On British Throne



Peter Gench, Oxford student leader, proclaims former Prince Rupricht of Bavaria "logitimate heir to the British throne."

By THOMAS HAMILTON

Onford, England (A)-Should forer Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria be-

Geach leads a band of 50 students t Oxford college who declare that Ruprecht, present head of the House of Stuart which was displaced w the House of Hanover more than 200 years ago, was declared "legitimate heir to the throne of Britain" in a proclamation read by Geach reently on the anniversary of Stuart Charles 1's execution.

Although Geach exposed himself to trial for high treason, his action was received calmly and without reialiation from British officials.

No sudden burst of enthusiasm has come in response to his appeal, which brought the claims of the House of stuart to attention for the first time since the rebellion of 1745 when Bonnie Prince Charlie" nearly won back the throne.

And Geach, who wore his schol-

ar's gown when he read the proclamation, continues to peer through his horn-rimmed spectacles at the Greek and Latin tomes on which he must stand examination this spring.

Just turned 21, slender for his six

foot height, Geach comes from Cardiff. Wales, and is of Cornish de-

"There are many in Oxford who would be willing to fight for the Stuarts," Geach contends.

MT. MARION

Mi. Marion, Feb. 25.-Mr. and WANDERING SHIP NEVER Mrs. Raymond Coyle and daughter, Doris of Ozone Park, L. I., week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Haslam of Richmond never has been to its home port and voyage here.

Miss pent the week-end with Miss rever can go. It is the cargo steam—

"The Csiko.

Sylvia Plass. Miss Lillian Finger of Yonkers spent Sunday and Monday with her aunt, Miss Ella Finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, former resideats of this community, attended

church services here Sunday.
The Ladies' Aid supper held in the courch hall on February 18 netted the ladies approximately \$20. In ening several lively games of

damball were enjoyed. The Central Hudson Gas & Elecinc Company will give a demonstration luncheon at the church hall on Tuesday, March 2. Everyone is wel-

Mrs. Warren Myer, president 'of the Ladies' Aid. wishes to announce that the annual country fair and thicken supper will be held in the church hall on Monday, July 5.

On Friday, March 5, the Congregauonal Church of Saugerties will present a play, "The Stolen Sapphire". in the church hall of the Plattekill Reformed Church. Mt. Marion. It had fair to be a lively evening and everyone is urged to come and bring his friend.

Ruby P.-T. A. has invited Mt. Narion P.-T. A. to meet with them at their regular meeting in March. The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 11, in the Ruby school-nouse. Members of Mt. Marien P.-I. A. please take note.

Mt Marion P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting in the schoolhouse on Tuesday, March 6. It is hoped that Dr. Mac E. Peabody will attend and lead an open discussion. Carl Coursen, leader of the NL

Marien 4 H Boys, called a meeting in the schoolhouse on Friday for the sake of planning and mapping out the gardens the boys intend to make. Mrs Isabel Young left on the 22nd for St. Luke's Hospital, Newbuich, where she will enter train-

ing on Wednesday evening Mist Young family and relatives gathered at her home and cave her a shower to help equip her for entrance. Many loadly and useful gifts were THE IS NOT Miss Young's Sueday school class presented her with a ment 'coan umbrella in cited silk.

Thereig Gas Marks For China

Sharabal, China (4).-The boom in the case mark business in Shans-bell, to unline headaches to the Air This is he will be a secondary Tion ter diperisered that many fake মাধ্যটো এলে জান মন্ত্ৰীত **সামৰ নিয়ন সম্ভালত** বজীত belo of the effy government in hanting the manufacture of all uselins auti za materials.



Who's King? | Arabs Expected To Renew Guerilla War April 1; Jewish Colonists In Holy Land Keep Close Vigil

Settlers Are Fired Upon Repeatedly

the Jewish agricultural colonies in the Emek, or vailey of Jezreel, are on guard 24 hours a day against raids by bands of Arab marauders.

Troops of the Jewish supernumerary police drill daily, and by night searchlights on the watch-towers of the colonies sweep over the plains and the hillside forests planted by the settlers. Keys to the colony armories—each containing five shotguns supplied by the government-are kept close at hand.

Destruction Occurs Nightly

rard Peter Geach plans to ask is Frequently trees are destroyed, crops Holy Land. the right to lead a quiet academic burned, and occasionally a watchman is found shot or beaten to death.

The colonists live almost in a state on land reclaimed from swamp by Britain's monarchs since Queen of siege, for the formal ending of the the Jewish National Fund, have beanne have held the throne illegally. Arab general strike last October has come highly productive. Leaders of not meant an end to Arab raids on Arab irregulars, say the colonists,

Lieut. General J. G. Dill, command-



Lieut. General J. G. Dill, commander of the British troops in Palestine, is getting ready for Arabs and the Jews.

HAS SEEN ITS HOME PORT



From watchtower and horseback, Jewish agricultural colonists in Palestine maintain a constant guard against invasions from Arab marauders. Even so, they report almost nightly attacks on property and

Nablus, Palestine (A)-The bullet

British troops is reported in opera-

The ammunition is smuggled in

The usual price is three plasters

ter and there is only six feet in the territory.

isteps to halt it.

er Csikos-too big to get into its own in 1913 in Sunderland by a British

London 149.—A Hungarian ship master, explained the situation on a there since she draws 23 feet of wa- of difficulties in crossing Yugoslav

"The Csikos, 7,600 tons; was built Danube at Budapest.

Yet almost nightly somewhere in Transfordan, is supervising personalone king of England, the only re- the Emek a colony is fired upon ly a new topographical survey of the Illegal Bullet Market

Ride Out Riots

The Emek settlements built largely told their followers the Jews would market through which Arab rebels Anticipating a renewal of trouble, run as soon as the trouble started obtained their ammunition during ing British troops in Palestine and last year—and promised to divide the Jewish lands among them. tion again in this center of the Arab

"We still are here despite that," says the head of a colony near nationalist movement. Afule, pointing to bullet marks on a stucco dormitory. "And we'll still from Transfordan, where possession be here after the next riots. We live of arms and ammunition is legal, and on good terms with our Arab neigh- is sold to Arab groups which relay bors but hardly a week passes that it to the insurgents in their mountain strongholds.

The usual price is three miasters It will be worse in the spring, but (15 cents) for five revolver bullets, we are ready."

Determined To Stay

Rebel sympathizers here say the The colonists are especially proud market is hourishing despite vigil-I their reforestation work, and are ance of the British garrison in Nabbitter at the destruction of nearly lus. 300,000 trees in Palestine during the 1936 riots.

among the trees on the nearby hill-tary of the Jewish Agency, charged the Arabs on each side.

"but we will plant again. We are here to stay."

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ARAB CHILDREN SING DERISION OF ENGLISH

Reported Flourishing

last year's guerilla warfare against Nablus, Palestine (AP)-On the approach of anyone they believe of Nablus chant a song to a tune resembling that of "London Bridge s Failing Down." The words are: Down with the English; down with Ormshy-Gore; 1

Down with anyone who helps the Zionists.

All your guns and your airplanes can not prevail Against the strong spirit of our Arab heroes.

*British colonial secretary.

The traffic in contraband arms is causing concern among the Jews. Transjordan is difficult to guard be- Kirkuk. A settler points out a barren place and Moshe Shertok, political secre- cause of the migratory character

recently in testimony before the Money for purchasing rebel side. recently in testimony before the Money for purchasing redeing arms, the enthusiasm are testing with a substituted by the contributed by the burned early last autumn," he says, troubles in the Holy Land that the the Jews charge) Arab tradesmen worship him as a hero and a patriot, tional home project must be abangovernment had taken no effective here and in other nationnalist cen-

"So we tour the world, visiting

Britain's No.1 Enemy May Rally Army

Jerusalem, Palestine AP--Nationallst leaders here predict that Fawri Bey Kaukji, labelled "Public Enemy No. 1" by British troops during the 1936 riots, will return to Palestine as "commander-in-chief of the Arab army" and that guerilla warfare will

be resumed in a few weeks. Opinion generally is that rioting will break out again about April 1 with the end of the orange exportseason. Roth Hebrew and Arable newspapers point to the growing frequency of holdups, shoot ings, bombings and assassinations as an indication of renewed Arab warfare against Great Britain and the Jewish national home project being established under Britain's mandate for the League of Nations.

Discount Syrian Report

Reports that Fawzi, who was tionalist chieftains in Palestine.

by giving a commission to the man able generals whether or not he who recently was directing open returns to l'alestine, but his pres-warfare against British soldiers," an enco will be of great help because Arab leader said in an interview with he has fired the imagination of the to be English, the Arab children The Associated Press. "For the people and of the mujaheddin (fightsame reason Iraq, where Fawzi has ers of a holy war). been since he escaped from Palestine last October, hardly can be expected to welcome Fawzi back into its army.

Inspires Youths

Fawzi gave up a commission in leave Baghdad because the demon-war.

The Jews are only waiting until

nationalist leader said, "if only for while the mandate is in force. We arms the enthusiasm his return will arouse insist the mandate is illegal and

"We have an arrangement with North and South America, and all without a cellar a house just isn't

parts of Europe, transporting coal



Pauzi Bey Kaukji, Arab leader. resents being called "Palestine's Public Enemy No. 1." He says he is an enemy only to "those who help the Zionists."

extied from Syria in 1925 for his el Krim to dely the French and part in the Druze rebellion, will be Spanish for years and cost them pardoned by the new Syrian govern- millions of pounds. Britain won't nent and given a commission in the spend millions for the privilege of Syrian army are discounted by Na- handing our country over to the

tionalist chieftains in Palestine.

"The new Syrian regime would "Fawzl is a dreamer first and a hardly dare afront Great Britain soldier second. We won't lack for

League Mandate Assalled

"The League of Nations mandate under which Britain is pledged to help the Jews establish a national home here." Auni Bey Abdul Hadi, veteran leader of the Arab Istiqial the Iraq army to lead the insurgent (independence movement), said reforces in Palestine last year. Recent cently, "is in direct contradiction to reports from Baghdad said the new the freedom the British promised Iraq government had asked him to Palestine Arabs for their part in the

trations excited by his presence there had brought protests from Great they become a majority to claim The border between Palestine and Britain. He now is said to be in the whole country. Our people see self-government granted to Iraq and "We will welcome him back," one Syria, and know they cannot have it "We must continue the sort of doned and Palestine given the lude-guerilla tactics that enabled Abd pendence it was promised."

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and dancing, a fine service of reJohn Hutchins, in Litchfield, Conn. Funeral services were held on Tuesfreshments, entertainment features Miss Lilley's father was a pastor of day, with burial in Mt. Hebron Cem-

The Misses Shortell and Clark head the committee composed of the Sharpe and granddaughter of A. a resident of Napanoch for some

liquidation of the Rose & Gorman ward Dubois, of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of the Rose & Gorman ward Dubois, of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stock of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stocks of merchandise during the dispersion of Kingston, and two stocks of merchandise during the dispersion of the stock of the control of the January and who appreciate the co-private at late residence Sunday at employes, during their stay in View Cemetery. Kingsion. On the part of the sales force there is also expression of ap-

will be had on Thursday, March 4.

Hebrew School

Special services for young people, under the auspices of the Kingston Fuller was the widow of Philo Fullowers School, will be held at the ler, the well known Glasco mer- est type. Congregation Agudas Achim this chant, as her sole survivor. Mrs. evening at 7:30 o'clock.

will be presented by the Hebrew illness she had enjoyed good health School children Sunday afternoon, and had performed her household February 28, at 2:30 o'clock, at the duties. She had resided in Glasco school auditorium. The program he held at the late home on Saturwill consist of two Purim plays, reci- day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Intations in Jewish and English, and terment in Trinity Cemetery. Purim songs. Cantor Tobias Schulsinger will also participate. Rabbi Teicher will explain the significance of the festival.

will meet at the school on Wednes-day, March 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

Central Business Men's Officers

At the annual meeting of the Central Business Association, held Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A., William O'Reilly, Sr., was reelected president.

The other officers, all re-elected, Brown; secretary, Ralph B. Deyo; three sons, John Mazzacone and Josticasurer, Henry J. Bruck; directors, eph Mazzacone of Beacon, and Dom-Harry B. Walker, Robert N. Nelson, inick Mazzacone of Glasco; a mother, Chester A. Miller and Monroe T. Mrs. Cosmo Polcastro, of Glasco; Southard.

penheimer and E. T. McGill.

A membership committee was Polcastro of Glasco, Louis Polcastro named by President O'Reilly to can- of Saugerties, and Francesco Polcasvass the central business district for tro of Beacon. The funeral Mass will new members, and at the close of be said in St. Joseph's Church Satthe membership drive it is planned urday morning at 10 o'clock. Interto hold the annual spring banquet, ment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay at a date to be fixed later. Heights.

Public Hearing

Rochester, chairman of the senate many, and has spent a number of milk committee, will hold a public years in this vicinity where he hearing at Vassar Institute in worked on different farms. Sur-Poughkeepisie on Wednesday morn- vivors are two daughters, Mrs. Eding, March 3, at 10 o'clock, to con-mund Shortt of Mariborough. Miss sider the milk situation in the Hudson river valley.

RESOLUTIONS

At a special meeting of The Ulster County Committee on the Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis, the following resolutions on the death 167 Tremper avenue, on Saturday at

The great cause of the prevention day afternoon from 3 to 5 and from and cure of tuberculosis in Ulster 7 to 9 in the creating. county and the members of The 7 to 9 in the evening.
Ulster County Committee on Tuber- TELLER—At Englewood, N. J. culosis and Public Health, have suftered irreparable loss in the death of Dr. Mark O'Meara, a charter member of the committee and of the Funeral at the pariers of A. Carr Uster County Red Cross when it was and Son. No. 1 Fearl street, on Sat-formed for the explicit purpose of urday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in undertaking the fight against tuber- Willwack Cemetery. culosis through the sale of the little VAN DE MARK-On February 26. Christmas seals.

From the very first, Dr. O'Meara was actively and keeply interested A. Catt & Son. Interment in Roseain all of the tuberculosis prevention dale Plains Cometery. and cure efforts, and has been for many years the chairman of the Tuberculosis Visiting Nurse Committer which has been such a beneficent est. I dedicate this memorial to my and life-saving part of the tuber- beloved wife, who passed away Feb-

Dr. O'Means was also deeply and actively interested in the Camp Happyland feature of the work, with its far-reaching forward look. At all times he was ready in his kindly way to give of his strength and financial support toward the cases so dear to his heart. His genial presence and wise advice will be greatly missed by the Tuberculosis Committes in all of its future deliberations and activities. The committee, which will always cherish the momery of Dr. O Wentu. extends its most profound appointly to his family, in this. their time of beneavement.

The Uniter County Committee on Toberoulouis and Public Health Juneph M. Fowler, President. -Adrentierneut

Local Death Record

Mildred Lesser of Poughkeepsie, one

son, Charles F. Lesser, and two grandchildren, Edmund and Albert

Shorit of Mariborough. The services

rection of H. S. Tuthill and son.

Ellenville, Feb. 26 .- Aaron Nemir.

Russia July 15, 1892, and came to

Fair Street Ladies' Night

The ninth anniversary Mass for Rev. Everett J. LeCompte of the Pobert McAndrew at St. Mary's Prosbyterian Church. Interment in Church will be held Saturday morn- Lloyd Rural Cemetery under the di-

It is expected that the occasion Miss Caroline Liliey, a former America shout 20 years ago, where will be a memorable one, with music resident of Kingston, died Wednes he settled in New York city. He had

Willet Van De Mark, formerly of

and everything that goes to make up the Flist Presbyterian Church here etery, Flushing, L. I. Mr. Nemir's a good time.

The Misses Shortell and Clark city and a piece of General George.

Ellewise, Feb. 26.—Wilhelmina city and a niece of General George Irwin McDole, wife of John McDole,

charge of the general arrangements for the big time.

The party is being sponsored by Messrs. Feiner, Leonard and Irwin, who have been in charge of the Rose & Gorman stock of merchandise during the dis-

Mrs W. Romer Teller, formerly dren, one sister, Mrs. Fred Mcdied at the Englewood Hostial force there is also expression of approximation of the attitude taken by the gentlemen referred to and regret at the pending termination of a pleasing ant association.

So far as the general public is concerned business will end with the concerned business will end with the closing of the doors Saturday night, and several large strength of the saturday night, and one son, which is the saturday night, and several large strength of the saturday night, and several night several nights and nephews in this vicinity. Furnishing of the doors Saturday night, and one son, which is the saturday night, and several nights and nephews in this vicinity. Furnishing of the doors Saturday night, and one son, which is the saturday night, and several nights and nephews in this vicinity. Furnishing the saturday night, and several nights and nephews in this vicinity. Furnishing the saturday night, and several nights and nephews in this vicinity. Furnishing the saturday night, and several nights and nephews in this vicinity. Furnishing the saturday night, and several nights and nephews in this vicinity. Furnishing the saturday night, and several nights and nephews in this vicinity. Furnishing the saturday night is the saturday night is the saturday night. Romer Teller, Jr., of New York city. The funeral will be held at the A. Carr & Son chapel, 1 Pearl street, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Ill be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Mrs. Augusta J. Fuller, the oldest ning, March 2, at 8:15 o'clock. This

died at her home in Glasco on Wed-stitution and has proven a most nesday evening after a brief illness popular event for the members and in the 100th year of her age. Mrs. their wives and sweethearts. Harry Fuller was born in Schoharit county A Purim entertainment program on January 23, 1838, and had just passed her 99th birthday. Up to her

The funeral services of Mrs. Frank R. Powley, who died Sunday in Florida, were held Thursday afternoon in The Senior Young Judeans will the Rondout Presbyterian Church. meet at the school on Monday even- of which church she had been one of ing, March 1, at 8 o'clock. The the most active members. The Rev. Junior Young Judeans will meet on Dr. Charles G. Ellis of Margaretville, Tuesday evening March 1, at 8 o'clock. Junior Young Judeans will meet on Pastor emeritus of the church, and o'clock.

The Jewish Boy Scouts. Troop 5. ing the impressive burial ritual of the church. Mrs. Harry G. Smith. church organist, presided at the organ at the opening of the service and also at the close. The church was filled with the relatives and friends of Mrs. Powley, and there were nu-merous beautiful floral offerings which were banked about the pulpit. The burial was made in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. Luigt Mazzacone died at her home in Glasco on Wednesday night. She leaves to mourn her death a husband, three daughters, Mrs. Laura Forte, of Milbrook, Anna Mazzacone Vice president, Frank L. and Margaret Mazzacone of Glasco; two sisters, Mrs. Angelo Puciano of The three new directors elected Beacon and Mrs. Lillian Brocco of George Dittmar, Seligman Op- Glasco; and five brothers, Philip Polcastro, John Polcastro and Steve Heights.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon for the late Charles F. Lesser, who died in On Milk Conditions Middletown on Thursday at the age of 71 years. The services were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Senator George F. Rogers of Edmund Shortt. Mr. Lesser was born on November 22, 1866, in Ger-

DIED.

February 25th, 1957. COLE—In this city. Thursday. February 25th, 1957. ruary 24, 1937. Ella Cole. of 97 Hunter street.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home. of Dr. Mark O'Meara were accepted. 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends and ordered published and a copy are invited. Interment in Rhinebeck

February 25, 1937, Adelyn Har-denburgh, wife of W. Romer

1937. Willet Van Do Mark. Funeral private at the parters of

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To her, who was nearest and dear-Tuary 25, 1936

OTIS M. MARSHALL

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MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

at the home were conducted by the New York, Feb. 26 (Pt.-(State, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 3 inch.

The market for upstate apples,

No. 1, 21/2 inch and upward \$1.40- ing the pole and light. pears, onions and potatoes was 60. Delicious No. 1, 21/2 inch and up-54, died on Sunday, February 21, at his home on Yankee Place after a steady, but dull for cabbage and carlong illness. Deceased was born in rots. Supplies were moderate and unward \$1.50-\$2.60. Greenings, Rhode island No. 1, 3 inch \$2.00-\$2.25, 2% inch and unward \$1.50-\$2.00. 216 the demand slow for cabbage and inch and upward \$1.40-60, some carrots and moderate for other kinds of produce.

North Western No. 1, 2% Inch \$1.50, inch and upward \$1.50-\$2.00, 21/2 of produce.
Onions—Orange county, 50 lb.
sack, yellow U. S. No. 1, \$1.00\$1.25, some \$1.35, medium to small
65c-90c. Red No. 1, 50 lb. sack.
\$1.10-35, poorer, medium 75c-\$1.00.
Apples, per bushel basket, tub or open box.—Hudson valley Baldwin,

North Western No. 1, 2¾ inch \$1.50,
Hubbardson No. 1, 2½ inch and upward \$1.35, McIntosh No. 1, 2½
\$2.87½-03.00, Northern Spy, No. 1,
2¼-3 inch \$1.75-\$2.25. Miscellaneous varieties No. 1, 2½ inch and upward \$1.25-50.

Mother Gets Order

operation they have had from the 2:30 p m. Interment Mountain Kent and Mrs. Theodore Estelle of of New York city for a separation. Franklin and Mrs. Stanley Olcott of This action, it is alleged, so upset the This action was brought by Louis and counsel fees.

It is contended that young Peck has no property or income except an allowance his step-father gives him and for that reason no application of the retail store at 332 Wall street. was made to county court for the appointment of a commission of his The Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold its anproperty.

Following the appointment of his existing action to have the order of the court set aside. This order to show cause will be argued next week

minutes of the court in the matter tried last January here and on affi-But Wife Protests mission was appointed without the davits which charge that the comwife having notice. It is charged that the affair is one brought to avoid payment of alimony and counsel fees on the part of Peck.

young man that he was sent to an ing a largely increased line of merinstitution for treatment and care chandise, with increased facilities Landes, attorney for Mrs. Peck, and furnished by the recent acquisition an application was made for allmony of the former Mitchell House prop-

Tokyo Quiet Today

Frigidaires by the Carload

In line with their policy of carryerty, the Herzog Co. this week added to their stock an entire carload of Frigidaires. The stock is on display in the showroom on the second floor

Farmer-Poet Dies

Duanesburgh, N. Y., Feb. 26 (P), -W. W. Christman, 72, farmer-poet Services Tonight resident in the town of Saugerties, affair has become an established indied at her home in Glasco on Wed-stitution and has proven a most big wife's attorney brought the now attack at his farm home near here.

Tokyo, Feb. 26 (A) -The anni-

at special term of county court here, versary of last year's bloody army The application is made on the revolt passed without incident today. OUGHIN'S TRUCK HIT TRAFFIC LIGHT HERE

Joseph Coughlin of 22 Grand street, driving a truck of Dwyer New York, Feb. 25 U.T. (State N. 1. 0. S. Grade N. 1. under the light at Department of Agriculture and Mar- \$1.75-\$2.25, 23 inch and upward \$1.62½-75, 2½ Broadway and East Cheeter street inch and upward \$1.59-75, Cortland on Thursday afternoon, badly damag-

> Officer Dies of Wounds St. Louis, Feb. 26 (At. Detective- same court.

Sergeant John Thomas Sullivan di today of bullet wounds suffered in gun battle in which two Michigan convicts were killed range day.

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He's too young to understand the thing that really bespe lie job . . . though your milkman could tell him: table contourers. Not contourers for his paper, not

more "readers", but customers for the ADS in his paper; dependable buyers of the things advertised in the Freezian.

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ly dinner on Sunday at the home of Ir. and Mrs. Lewis Rhodes of Wall-

Mrs V. A. Salisbury has returned

home after spending a week at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael

Bride-To-Be Given a Shower Miss Stella DeVesta of Newburgh,

ormerly of Mariborough, was' recently tendered a shower by Miss

Margaret Lester in her home. Miss

DeVesta will soon become the bride

of Frank Lester. Those attending

were: From Newburgh, Miss De-

drea, Helena Brown, Esther Joseph.

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lester, John

Attilo Ladoto, Andrew Lester and

Frank Lester. Those sending gifts, but unable to attend, were: Mr. and

Mrs. Henry McDonald, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Gledura, Mr. and Mrs. Judson DeWitt, the Misses Laverne and Babe

DeWitt, Elsie Hunter and Jennic

Mrs. Howard Upton entertained a

number of ladies in her home on Tuesday evening at cards. Those at-

tending were: Mrs. Victor Frocuel, Mrs. William Frocmel, Mrs. Bruce

Scott. Mrs. Rose Casseles. Mrs. Ellie Gallagher, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs.

Roy Barry, Mrs. Albert Marcks, Mrs.

William Froemel, Mrs. Joseph. Dall

Vechia, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. Frank DeGeorge, Miss Ethelyn War-ren, Miss Malena Quick and Mrs.

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Hollywood is wondering whether Cupid's darts have struck Elaine Barrie Barrymore, estranged wife of John Barrymore, and William Tannen, actor. They are shown in a night club at the film capital, where Miss Barrie returned after her stage debut in San Francisco. (Associated Press Photo)

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Feb. 26 - James Fowler, Palmer Quimby and Henry Baxter visited in Wallkill on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. N

Michael and Emmett Berkery of vew York city spent the week-end and holiday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berkery. Miss Delia Cumiskey of Staten Island spent the holiday at the home Vesta, Edith Tompkins, Lucy Colanof her brother, Edward Cumiskey. Mrs. James Judge and two chil- Helen Phillips, Eddie Gerow, Frandren of Astoria spent the week-end cis Monnox. Howard Tompkins and

at the home of her mother, Mrs. Her- Michael Lang: from Marlborough were: The Misses Marjorie Bloom-Miss Matilda Cassmer of Brooklyn er, Margaret Lester, Evelyn Lester, spent the week-end at the home of Eleanor Lockwood, Evelyn Bloomer. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Quimby.

Patricia Dall Vechia is confined to er home with an abscessed ear. McLaughlin, Myron Sutton, Mary Charles Brogan, who is suffering Saunders, Jack Boyd, Robert Good. er home with an abscessed car. from pneumonia, is improving under the care of Dr. A. S. Ferguson. Joseph Gaffney and Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Hill of Rosendale have gone to Florida for a few weeks.

Mrs. Daniel Gaffney is spending

several weeks in Rosendale. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Jr., and Flora and Alfred Wood of Leptondale and Mrs. Lora Roberson and Gus Coleman of Tucker's Corners visited with Mr. and Mrs. James lowler recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadden and family are visiting in Passaic.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and

family have moved to Middlehope. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffins are visiting relatives in Pocomoke City,

Joseph Swartz is in Florida where will spend several weeks.
Miss Ethely Warren has returned

her duties as telephone operator after being ill with grip.
Miss Frances Casey of Letchworth

Village spent the week-end at the sary of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Casacles home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was celebrated in the home of Mr. John Casey.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Froemel of

ewhurzh and Mr Kadolbu and daughter. Ethel, and granddaughter. Alice Smith, have returned bome after spending the week-end in Mineola at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mummers, former owners of the Marlborough bakery While in Mineola they attended the wedding of Herbert Mummers to

Miss Edelgrade Pfiffer. Robert Cummings of Jersey City spent the week-end in town visiting

at the home of relatives.

Mrs. Howard Upton entertained the members of the Sewing Club at her home on Friday evening.

Margaret, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, entertained a number of her little friends on Wednesday afternoon, the event being her fifth birthday.

The regular meeting of the P.-T. A, was held on Wednesday afternoon in the schoolhouse. This meeting had been postponed for two weeks due to the outbreak of scarlet fever. Mrs. Victor Froemel entertained a

Saturday evening. Mrs. Lydia Fowler, Miss Jennie Baxter and Sanford Baxter have returned home after enjoying a trip-

number of ladies in her home on t

to Fiorida. Miss Shirley Albertson, student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, New-burgh, spent the week-end and holiday at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albertson.

On Monday evening, eight ladies from Mariborough attended the dinner given by Court Santa Maria Catholic Daughters of America, of Kingston, at the Governor Clinton Hetel, Kingston. The trip was made by hus. These strending from here were Mrs. A. L. Morehead, Mrs. Walter Ration, Mrs. Frank Hannican Mrs. Bernard Herberich, Mrs. Wil-Ham McGowan, Mrs. Thomas Green Miss Pelicia and Deineding

Cutrone.
Mrs. Charles Rogers, who has hern sich for the past few weeks with the ario, is improvina. Mrs. Susie Knichn spent the week-

end in Woodbasen, i., I at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs. Carl Thomas. The Women's Association of the Presbuterian Courch met on Thur-

day afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sundstrom. Mrs Barreft Wagant was the asvisting host-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frommel 11-

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Mrs. William Clark, Jr., recently entertained a number of ladies at cards in her home.

em. Thier Martin, attended a fam-

INFÄNCY TO SIXTEEN

and Mrs. Louis Coy recently Joseph L. Casseles, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ralph Smith and son of Newburgh Mr. and Mrs. Casseles received many liam McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Mil. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coy of

gifts. Cards were played, with prizes lard Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Stoneco and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

awarded to Mrs. Raymond Coy. Mil-Trautman and son, Albert. Mr. and lard Coy. Mrs. Raymond Pressler, Mrs. Raymond Pressler and son.

Mrs. Raiph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Bard, Mrs. Luin Casseles, Miss Helen seph Casseles, Mrs. Arthur Barley, Casseles, Ralph Kramer, Mr. and

Albert Trautman and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Charles Rvan, Mr. and Mrs

William McConnell. Besides the Arthur Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Percy guests of honor, others present were: V. Buner and Mr and Mrs. Lemuel Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Upton and Conn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leland son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coy, Casseles, Miss Ethel Shelly and Clif

Mrs. Annie Casseles. Mr. and Mrs. ton Casseles of Poughkeepsie. Mrs.

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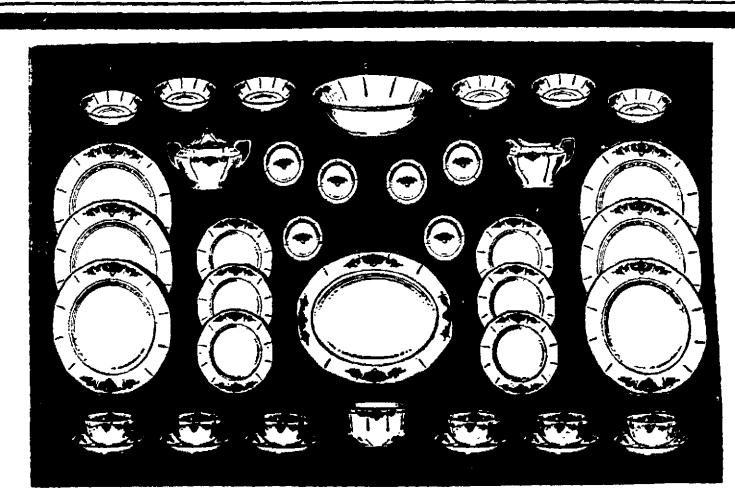
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LOWE ATTENDS MEETING

Ellenville, Feb. 26- Miss Rose

Brokerage Firms Apply S. E. C. Rules stock market after the list had plod-ded along with some difficulty during

S.E.C. rules governing margin reof brokerage firms are said to be recriving a favorable reception. The New York Stock Exchange is expect- factor, although there seemed to be charge has arranged a very good Many brokerage firms have already applied the rules to their own members. The volume of member trading is now running around 20 per

cent of total transactions. Lead and copper were again highar abroad yesterday. Domestic lead went to seven cents a pound; export buoyant metals lagged. copper hit 16.37 cents a pound.

Because of undistributed profits #3 dividend on capital stock. Ana-conda Copper voted another 25 Hazel Atlan Glass declared \$1.56 extra. Detroit Steel Products authorized 25 cents, St. Joseph's Lead voted 50 cents. Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates authorized 75 cents on six per cent preferred.

New York, Ontario and Western postponed for six months, as allowed in the bond indenture, semi-annual interest instalment due on \$20,000,-000 first fours of 1992. Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron directors decided not to meet March 1 inter- sponsive to statements of the heads est payment on company's six per cent debenture bonds.

Commercial Credit Company's Jannary net available for dividends, beundistributed profits tax, was

Electric output in week ended February 20 showed an advance of ating expenses in 1937, together wish her success in her new field of maid of honor and Julius Kossar, al13.4 per cent over like week in 1936, with possible consumer resistance work. In week ended February 24 excess to higher prices, may flatten out the reserves dropped \$39,000,000, to \$2,-100,000,000. Brokers' loans jumped Quotations given by Parker Mc-344,000,000; "other loans" of New Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock York member banks were up \$15,- Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York

10,000. Stock volume Thursday was 2,: 30,000 shares vs. 2,080,000 230,000 Wednesday.

Douglas Aircraft alt-down striker: were marched out of the plant last Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 2321/2 night by police and taken to Superior Court, Los Angeles. Although only 400 warrants had been issued, charging forcible entry and detainer about 600 men found in the plant submitted quietly to arrest. Connecticut American Locomotive Governor Cross warned workers in American Smelting & Ref. Co. the state that he would not tolerate žit-down strikes.

New York Curb Exchange

. Quotations at 2 o'clock	
American Cynamid B	817
American Gas & Electric	415
American Superpower	21
Associated Gas & Elec. A	35
Bliss, E. W	221
Cities Service	43
Electric Bond & Share	253
Excello Aircraft & Tool	-36
Equity Corp	23,
Ford Motor Ltd	75
Gulf Oli	561
Humble Oil	88
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	8834
International Petroleum Ltd	37-36
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	12
Newmount Mining Co	
Niagara Hudson Power	1530
Penaroad Corp	478
St. Regis Paper	μĻ
Sunshine Mines	207
Standard Oil of Kentucky	181
Technicolor Corp	19
United Gas Corp	1276
Wright Hargraves Mines	3
	

New York, Feb. 26 (P)-The New York State Athletic Commission today granted licenses to Max Baer and his manager, Anell Hoffman, and ap- Great Northern Ore. 2414. proved a proposed ten-round bout in Hecker Products 14% Madison Square Garden March 19 be- touston Oil 14% tween Baer and Bob Pastor. Wheth- Hudson Motors 2024 er or not the bout will go through as International Harvester Co. . . 104 scheduled still was not definitely known since Baer is understood to have accepted an offer to box in Lon-

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By CLAUDE E. JAGGER New York, Feb. 26 (4).-- U. S. Steel and American Telephone engineered a quiet raily in today's Societies stock market after the list had plodthe greater part of the session.

While vigor was lacking, gains of quirements of members and partners fractions to a point or more predomfers were under 2,000,000 shares.

ed to adopt the rules next week, no great selling pressure resulting program, and all are promised a good Rosenstock, daughter of Mr. and from this situation. At the same time. Dinner will be served prompt-time many traders held to the side- iv at 5:39, followed by the enterlines on the belief optimistic indus- tainment and dancing trial developments may have been be furnished by the Columbians. partly discounted.

Early strength was exhibited by

In addition to the two leaders, adtax Philip Morris yesterday declared Steel Products, Chrysler, Goodyear, vances were registered for Midland Macy, Marshall Field, Allied Stores, Seaboard Oll, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Western Union, Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson, N. Y. Central. Celanese, Loew's, Great Northern Ore, National Distillers and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

> One or two petroleum shares im proved on signs of increasing gasoline consumption together with the prospect of larger sales of heating oils.

bridge club at luncheon yesterday at them. of N. Y. Central and Union Pacific that February gross will be substantially ahead of the 1936 month. Most of the last year's annual reports coming to hand were apparent-\$1,091,118 vs. \$720,548 in January ly satisfactory enough from the standpoint of the financial district, but it was pointed out higher oper-

city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Ailegheny Corp. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tobacco Class B ... 95% inerican Radiator 95% Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 75% Auburn Auto 3134 Briggs Mfg. Co. 5434 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 84% Canadian Pacific Ry. 1714

Cerro DePasco Copper 75% Chesapeake & Obio R. R. ... 4514 Chicago R. I. & Pacific Columbia Gas & Electric 171/2 were 16 members present: Mrs. Commercial Solvents' 185s Percy Krom, Mrs. George Adams.

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U. S. Cost from Pipe 657 changed. U. S. Industrial Absthol 40 Butter.

Western Union Tolegraph Co. 2342 Unehanged. Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 155

SOCIAL

Clubs

Personals

er is employed at the Rondout Pa-Annual Purim Dinner per Mills. Next month the couple will enjoy a wedding trip to Southern Pines, N. C., and will make their

Elaborate plans are being completed for the annual Purim dinner. show and dance by the Congregation Ahavath Jarael to be held this Sunday in the Vestry Hall, Wurts and Music will

Mrs. Harry LeFevre entertained bride were an Empire gown of white ill for the past four months at the merchandising, aircraft and special-her Thursday card club vesterday satin with a long train and leg-of-ties stocks. Most of the recently afternoon at her home. 136 Wall mutton sleeves. Now well are the bother, Everett Bal-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of valley and roses. Miss Fannie Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shafer of 117 Albany avenue were recent guests at the Barbizon Plaza in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Resnick of Eliza- ate families and a few intimate PEGGY AND HUSBAND beth, N. J., were week-end guests of friends followed. After a honey-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mann at their home on Abeel street. Mrs. Joseph Honig entertained her ness, and a furnished home awaits

her home on Clifton avenue. Miss Virginia Countryman of 11 Oak street will leave on Sunday for Newark, N. J., where she will enter a course of training at Colt Memorial Hospital. Her many friends

Schoonmaker-Miller

Ellenville, Feb. 26-Miss Dorothy Miller of Napanoch, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Miller of Poughkeepsie, became the bride of Franklin Schoonmaker, son of Mr. conference on planning of small said Miss Garcia knew La Rocco al- of 176 Lucas avenue, broke the small and Mrs. Milton Schoonmaker of homes, held at the Ten Eyck Hotel Napanoch in a ceremony performed in Albany by the Albany chapter of at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb-ruary 20 at the Church of the Nativity in Poughkeepsie. The ceremony architects at the Albany Club. After bride, who wore a beige suit with general practice, procedure, plan and luggage tan accessories and a corsage design of small houses, or the small in police lineup today about her past hold its regular monthly meeting in police lineup today about her past hold its regular monthly meeting in 85% Regina Baumann of Poughkeepsie as velvet, with a coraage of talisman meetings that the president of the roses. Clarence LeClair of Prince Albany Chapter, A. I. A., expressed the double bigamy case immediately Edward Island, Canada, was best the desire to call another conference Mrs. Schoonmaker, a gradu- in the very near future. man. Associated Dry Goods attended the Wood Purinton Secreate of the Poughkeepsie High School, tarial School in that city. She is well Baldwin Locomotive 878 known here, having held the position per cent aluminum and the rest made Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 2758 of secretary in the Louisberry and up of various elements, principally Bethlehem Steel 92% Lonstein law office. Mr. Schoonmak- Iron

> Lake Katrine, Feb. 26 .- Mrs. of the hair before shampooing. This Herman Schuler was hostess at a included care of dry and oily hair, meeting of the Lake Katrine unit on massaging and brushing and hot oil Wednesday, February 24. There treatment.

The world is composed of 50 per

A demonstration was then given Commonwealth & Southern . 314 Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. Tracy fingerwaving by Mrs. Percy Krom. Consolidated Edison 4234 Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. Tracy fingerwaving by Mrs. Percy Krom.

Consolidated Oil 1578 Mrs. Herman Schuler. Mrs. Edward a cap wave or a finger wave from Continental Cas Co. 8012 Ruppert Everett, Mrs. James Formal Mrs. Krom or one of her many

United Gas Corp. 1278

Corn Products 6638

Wright Hargraves Mines 784

Del. & Hudson R. R. 4914

Eastman Kodak 12014

Parish. Mrs. Graham Parish and Mrs. William Hookey. Mrs. Donald the meeting broke up in the late afternoon with thanks to the hostess and to those who had so ably assisted in making the meeting such a delight of Grooming, was thoroughly enjoyed and thanks were given to Mrs. The next meeting of the unit will

Adams gave the procedure of care will be given by Mrs. Tracy Munson.

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About The Folks

Mrs. John Keizer of 68 Abruyn street underwent an operation this morning at the Kingston Hespital.

Mrs. LeRoy Every and daughter, atherine, and Mrs. Edward Trenker of Kingston spent Wednesday with Mrs. Everett Buley of West Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bullens of

West Hurley have received a large box of fruit and nuts from Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cashin, who are vacationing in Miami, Fla. Mrs. LeRoy Every and daughter,

Catherine, of Kingston and Mrs. Mrs. Hyman Rosenstock of this vil-Everett Buley of West Hurley spent lage, and Edward W. Kaplan of Roselle Park were married at the Thursday with Broadway Central Hotel, New York Aunt Phoebe. Thursday with Mrs. Edith Every and city, on Sunday, February 21. The

Wall mutton sleeves. Her veil was held lard, of this city, has recovered sufby a coronet of orange blossoms and ficiently to return to her home on she carried a bouquet of lilies of the Stoudt avenue in Port Ewen. Washington avenue attended the senstock, sister of the bride, was Leonard H. Beers of 232 Manor Sportsman Show last week-end held maid of honor. She wore a gown of avenue, manager of Sears Roebuck

blue taffeta and carried an old fash- store on Wall street, is a patient at ioned bouquet. Louis Rosenstock, the Benedictine Hospital where he eldest brother of the bride, was best was operated on this morning for man. The ceremony was performed appendichtis. This afternoon his in the gold room of the hotel with condition was reported as fairly Rabbi I. Braun of New York city offi- good. ciating. A reception for the immedi-

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY

New York, Feb. 26 (49) -- Peggy where Mr. Kaplan is engaged in bust-Carcla ran afoul of the bigamy laws today on the rebound from her unsuccessful \$500,000 heart balm suit against Dave Rubinoff and his violin. She and her husband, Michael La Ellenville, Feb. 26-Miss Pearl Mahoney and Albert Davis were married of bigamy on the strength of a state-Rocca, were under arrest on charges at Hurley on Saturday, February 20. Miss Agnes Davis of Ellenville was assistant district attorney, by a woment made to Harold W. Hastings,

man who said she, too, was married to the granite salesman. Hastings quoted the woman, Mrs. Kathleen Murray La Rocca, as say-OF ARCHITECTS AT ALBANY ing, La Rocca was the father of three children born to them prior to their marriage, which antedated that of Thursday of this week attended a Miss Garcia and La Rocca. Hastings legedly was already married when she married him.

Peggy already was married, too, the American Institute of Architects, under Virginia law, when she filed son reduced the fracture and adjust-He also attended a dinner for the suit against Rubinoff.

The suit, charging breach of promthe dinner an open forum was held at ise, was thrown out Wednesday on

Prominent speakers led the disanswered routine questions about will be Mrs. Henry Reed and Mrs.

> before the grand jury. St. Paul's Food Sale

The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran

Church will hold a food sale at the store of Herman LaTour, 358 Broadway, Saturday, February 27, starting at 2 p. m. All homemade food will

The Great Dipper

The great dipper only appears to revolve, owing to the revolution of the earth. It makes an apparent revolution every 24 hours, the same. as the sun. It is visible throughout the entire night because it is within what is called the circle of perpetual apparition, or that part of the heavens which is always in sight to the observer. This circle enlarges as one travels from the equator, nothing, to the pole where it takes in the whole Northeth Hemisphere.

Walnut in Victorian Era

During the Victorian era walnut was used almost exclusively in the construction of practical furnishings -dining room and bed room pieces especially - though handsomely carved whatnots and other living room items, settees, small tables, eccasional chairs and massive hall chesis were also fashioned of the light-toned wood.

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Lehman Sends Supplemental Budget of \$4,453,558 to Pay For New Security Program

Bares Gang Threat



Anthony Pesci, New York oper atic singer, is shown as he told the house immigration committhe nouse immigration commutate that his life was threatened "almost daily" because he refused to pay tribute to a group of opera "gangsters," who prevented him from following his career. (Associated Press Photo)

FRACTURES ANKLE BONE WHILE PLAYING AT SCHOOL

Dorothy Brown, 11-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown bone of one leg just above the ankle while playing on the grounds of School No. 7 Wednesday. Dr. Jacobed bandages and the young miss is attending school as usual.

marital life, Peggy stepped down and the chapel of the First Dutch La Rocca took her place. He also Church, Monday, March 1. Hostesses John Snyder.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 (A), Gor. ernor Lehman sent to the New York legislature today a supplement budget of \$4,453,558 67. increasing the total proposed governmental penditures for 1937-38 to \$370,000. 748.36.

The major sum. \$3,125,000, ra asked to finance a recently enacted social security act, which the gor ernor had previously had recon mended be financed from an anigh pated surplus at the close of the sen fiscal year, June 30, 1938.

The social security measure provides aid for dependent children age the blind. Other important items included

\$347,000 for construction of a new kospital and administration build ing at Auburn prison. \$19,000 to buy equipment to

manufacture automobile licens plates publicizing the New York on World's Fair in 1939. manufacture \$565,095 for changes "in the in

terest of greater budgetary clarity The new appropriations will be added, if the legislature approves, p Governor Lehman's original "millio dollar a day" budget submitted Feb ruary 1. At that time, the governor asked continuation of all emergency taxes and restoration of the fourth cent to the gasoline levy, eliminated last year, to finance the expenditure Action on the budget has been de-

Clothing Making

. 4-H Club adult leaders, representing the various clubs in Ulster consty, are meeting today at the county building on John street for instruction in making clothing. After ther have "learned their lessons" the will return home and in turn instruct the members of their clubs. Miss Jones, an instructor from

and is giving instructions making various articles of clothing.

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German Clerics Fear Ban On Old Testament

Berlin AP .- Is the Old Testament the Jonah of the storm-tossed German churches? Can it be thrown overboard?

Militant Protestants insist on "The Bible, the whole Bible, and nothing but the Bible." A Catholic pamphlet distributed to German youths maintains: "We dare not disdain the Holy Scriptures because their authors vere Jews.'

But an important Protestant clerical group holds that the Old Testament could be relegated to the background and emphasis concentrated on certain New Testament books.

Jesus-Changed.

In conformity with this view, pastors led by Heinz Weldemann, Evangelical Bishop of Bremen, recently published a revised version of the Gospel of St. John. By translating the word Judea literally, as "Jew land," an attempt is ever made to indicate Jesus did not belong to the Jewish race. Thus:

"And when He heard this, Jesus departed from Jewland and re-turned to His home country of Perhaps the screet spot in the Old

Testament is the Book of Esther. It describes a momement in aucient Persia analogous to that of the Nazis today which was frustrated by the beauty and bravery of Esther and the astuteness of the Jewish leader. Mordecai. To realize how offensive this book must appear to an ardent Nazi, one need only read it with modern Germany instead of ancient Persia in mind.

Jewish Triumph Told.

and their laws are diverse from with the special request of gentle

decai finally turned the tables and man bookstore, but there are churchinstead of being exterminated the men who fear that the Old Testa-Jews "slew of them that hated them ment may join the list of banned seventy and five thousand."

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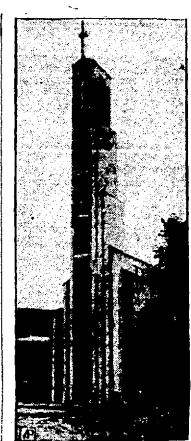
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NEW GERMAN CHURCH

Even church architecture has changed in Germany as the new Gustav-Adolf Evangelical Church building in Berlin indicates.

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At The Theatres

from start to finish. Essentially a comedy helped along with music, the supporting players include Leah Ray, Anthony Martin, El Brendel and Jow Lewis. A 20th Century-Fox film directed by James Tinling.

Kingston: "Smart Blonde" and

Under Cover of Night." der of a night club proprietor starts the action rolling in "Smart Blonde" and a detective and his newspaper girl friend solve the mystery after much trouble and difficulty and meaningless clues. Glenda Farrell. Barron McLane, Wini Shaw. Craig Reynolds, Addison Richards and Max Wagner head the players. A Warner Brothers "quickle" directed by Frank McDonald. "Under Cover of Night" is the associate feature, a grim mystery yarn well played by

Edmund Lowe and Florence Rice.
Orpheum: "Country Gentlemen"
and "Three on a Trail". Ole Olsen
is featured in the double feature bill at the downtown theatre along with Bill Boyd. Mr. Olsen is to be meen in the first effort, a comedy attempt.

Not only was the anti-Jewish C. and R. Social Club

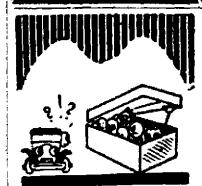
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blasts his way through a none too include Elizabeth Alicu, Jessle shown in a motion picture. He weighty western drama in the other Ralph. Rex O'Malley, Lenore Ulric, moves toward freedom as the prison double feature.

merry, unimportant little picture that For tireta Garbo outshines every-

a good, full dose of Jane Withers Henry Daniell as Baron De Varvillo. of a boy, unjustly accused of murder, grim lesson it portrays. all contribute much to the play's ar- who breaks away from prison in one Orpheum: Same.

and Bill Boyd rides and shoots and tistic success, and others in the cast of the most dramatic escapes ever Laura Hope Crews and E. E. Clive, warden shouts that evidence has Broadway: "Camille." The finest andre Dumas novel, Metro-Goldwyn- but the boy goes on and is forced to Broadway: "The Holy Terror." dramatic treat of the year is to be Mayer has achieved a picture of kill the chaplain on his way to re-Jane Withers sings, dances and gets seen at the Broadway with the pre- praiseworthy value, but Miss Garbo's lease. He then becomes an actual into constant trouble in this musical mer cinema performer in American performance far outshadows the supmotion pictures contributing a triporting cast as she runs the gamut girl he loves follows him blindly take of the navy and the show is a unusual merit and depth. of dramatic art. George Cukor difollow. Henry Fonda and Sylvia Kingston: "You Only Live Once." Sidney are co-starred in this well Stark, moving melodrama comes to played film tragedy, and Burton Mcis average entertainment for those thing she has done before the camwho go into raptures over the antics of the child star. There are
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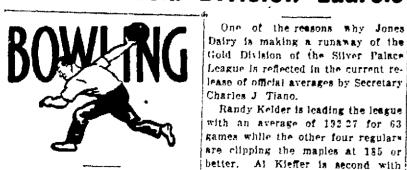
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Champions come and go, but Harry Wolf, national squash tennis king, seems to go on foreser The brilliant Montclair, N J., raquet-wielder has won the national title seven

times running since 1930, and has been ranked U. S. No. 1 each year. One of these days a youngster may topple him but until then Harry is likely to keep the crown as long as he Wolf is going to bid to make

it a "straight eight" to top Big Bill Tilden's great outdoor record of winning the national tennis singles seven times. In six of the years he has been national champion Wolf has also won the New

Jersey state title and the New York Clyde Memorial tournament. In that period he won something like 26 important squash tenn;s tournaments. Schoolbay Star.

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Champalen, III - Ralph Silver

Wolf stepped into the squash picture at 15, winning the Earle cup. Two years later, in 1925, he won the trophy again and also grabbed the New Jersey class B championship. His play earned him sixth place in the national rankings.

He entered Williams College and had no oppor-

tunity to continue squash However, upon graduation, he again took up his favorite evercise and won the national title the first year out.

The four years at college were not wasted. He entered Williams with quite a reputation as a tennis player, having captained the team at St Peters prep. Jersev City, through four undefeated seasons. He made the varsity net team as a freshman and held down the No. 1 post during his junior and schior years.

A "Love" Match.

In 1926 the Williams team didn't lose a match. Neither did Harry Wolf. In their stride they defeated Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, Ambeist, Wesleyan, Hamilton and Union. Wolf won he New England intercollegiate doubles, and, in 1927, both simples and the doubles. in 1927, both singles and the doubles.

Aside from his national trophies. Wolf prizes most the cup emblematic of the New Jersey coast tennis championship of 1928. It took him three hours and 45 minutes to down Fred Powers in the final that needed 117 games for the five sets There may be longer championship matches on record, but that is the one Harry never will forget

Tennis brought romance into his life. So successful were Affice Francis and Harry Wolf in col-

lecting mixed doubles championships that they deended to make it a permanent partnership and were married in 1934. They have a flock of trophies to show they won the New Jersey State mixed title four times and the Eastern clay court champion-Baer May Fight in Kelly-Jones Battle Tonight in Main Chi Not England

New York, Feb. 26 (P).—It seemed Bout at Auditorium, 1st Fight at 9 today Maxle Baer may have been

ened to sail to England for his fight-In Grid Safety

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Whether it had anything to do and Joey Turck and Joe Tantillo. The Sunshine Forecast

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> man entourage would cancel its plans caster. Pro boter who trains Jones. "my boy will take care of himself all

> One of the largest boxing assemblages ever seen at the local punch howl is looked for to witness the New York. Feb. 26 (P).-For a

lrish Lee Kelly, 162, Albany, vx. peck at what the fistic future may Indian Jones, 162, Middletown, 5 litch Lee Kelly, 162, Albany, v. Indian Jones, 162, Middletown, 5 Hartford, Conn.—George K. C. Score at bail: Stars 18, Iriquois rounds, Eddio Steele, 147, Poughkeepsie, Williams, 220, Plorida, both disquali- Referee: Frendergast. have in store for him, provided he rounds

ing bout Lightweight Champion Lou 5 rounds vs. Sian Grahems, 150, Middletown, fied.

Tonight at the Kingston Municipal vs. Jimmy Lee. 175, Schenectady, 5 bur Girls against the Chichester donor of the cup for the show's best

Joe Tantillo, 126, Highland, 18 Joe Triola, 135, Albany, 18 Char-

classic for the richest turf prize in

is names would so through the en- Windrom, f At that time, Hoffman announced from are name numbers and smilly try box. An expected scratch or two meet the winner of the coming pound Johnny Bileski of Scotia in Albany, although he tips the beam at only 162 himself. "I don't care what the new he did to Rileski", says Babe Lantry box. An expected scratch or two

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Ing bout, Lightweight Champion Lou 5 rounds

Ambers should take in tonight's Rid Chappie, 122, Ringston, va.

Columbus, C.—Charles and Mario Screeting, 120, Albans, 5 libeher, Rutternut, Wis, three rounds

Creat Membleto, Meridan, Conn. Charile Carpine. 175. Kingston, 1:27.45, pile driver hold).



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-By Pap Y. W. C. A. Basketball Honors **Won by Unnamed Five Last Night**

Starting Lineups For Kingston's Game at Liberty

Coach Kias will undoubtedly use his regular lineup at Liberty tonight, which has been functioning in great the league, did the main point col. style in recent jousts with Bock con- lecting for the Unnamed tossers a tinuing his assault on enemy baskets she romped about, to collect three to the tune of 104 points. Sloat points after V. Hales put the term Rowland ranks third among the for- on the glory road with her deuce Rowland ranks third among the for-wards in the scoring role and Maines. foul aplece for the rosers, and R. Bahl and Fertel have contributed to Tremper made the only field back. the deuce total in capable fashion. The probable starting lineups in tonight's duel at Liberty:

Kingston-Rowland, rf; C. Bock, lf; Maines, c; Bahl (Capt), rg; Fer-

Liberty-D. Hasbrouck, rf; Loefell (Capt), lf; F Hasbrouck, c; M. Benton, rg; Kilcoin, lg.

Indoor Meet in the Garden, Saturday

New York, Feb. 26 (A).-To hear the A. A. U. tell it, there won't be R.Tremper. rh1 pionships at Madison Square Garden M. Stabl, lg. 0 tomorrow night.

Looking over as classy a field as the championships ever have had, he A. A. U. came up today with this official announcement: "Five world's records and eleven

championship records will be in direct peril from the ever-improving H. Terwilliger, rf. group of American and foreign ath-But the A. A. U. explained that if

world's records for the 600 and 1,000 meter runs and the 1,000 and 2.900 meters relays, as well as the 1,500 will be smashed. In addition, the fields in various

ther events, making the championships the climax games of the season, also threaten meet marks at 5.000 meters, 3,000 meters steeple-chase, 1.600 meter relay, 65 meter hurdles, pole vault and shot put. With Glenn Cunningham, Indi-

ana 3 Don Lash, Italy's Luigi Beccali and Archie San Romani lining up beside Venzke in the-1.500 meter field. in what amounts to an "Olympic reiun." Venzke's year-old record may be hased right out of existence.

Chichester Games For Wilbur Teams

ball teams from Wilbur will make Valley Kennel Club dog show today a bus trip to Chichester to play the as dogdom's aristocracy headed west

ed to accompany the teams.

The preliminary featuring t

The lineup of the Wilbur Girls is: followed by the Buffalo show, a lead-Forwards: DeWitt, Butler and Ai-bany; center, Stahl; guards, R. Tremper, L. Tremper and Carroll. The Wilbur Men's Club lines up with, forwards, Wes Hyatt and Char- feated champions in five other

IRIQUOIS QUINTET, 35-32

Thursday night at Pythian Hall.

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The Unnamed Five, winning in fourth straight game by conquering the A. A. Girls, 11-4, won the char. pionship of the Y. W. C. A. Girls League, Thursday night on the Recry street court.

In the other league tilt, Spencer trimmed the Wahoos, 13-6.

Miss Mabel Wood, high scorer of

In the other game M. Townsend made five points for the Spencers and H. Stokes four for the Wahoos. The scores:

Unnamed Five

Wood, rf. 2 Buddington, c. Hales, rg. . . . 1 Buddington, rg. . . 1

Score at end of first half, 4-2, Unnamed Five leading; fouls committed, Unnamed Five, 6; Kingston A. A., 9; referee, K. Slater Spencer's Collegians

Wolfersteig, lf. . . 2 Townsend, c. the boys really get serious, the M. Whitney, rg. 1 L. Lobdell, lg. 0

> Oakley, rf. Markle, rf. 0 Messenger, lf. . . . 1 H. Stokes, c. ... 2 K. Wolven, rg. M. Terpenning, lg. .. 0

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SEALYHAM TERRIER HOLDS TITLE OF BEST DOG IN SHOW

Rochester, Feb. 26-A be-whit-This Saturday night two basket- around championship of the Genere tered Sealyham Terrier held the sil-Chichester Indians and the Chichesfor a one-day stand at Niagara Falls. The bus will leave McManus's corner at 6:39 and Central Post Office at 6:45. A crowd of fans is expect
Wolvey Noel of the Clairedare Kentral Post Office at 6:45. nels. Riverhead. L. I.

In winning here. Wolvey Noel de-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Free) New York-Arturo Godov, 1974. For the Handicap

Port Ewen. Davis's Port Ewen Stars

defeated the Iriquois by the score of

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Philadelphia -- Midget Wolzer F.G. F.P. T.P. 128, Philadelphia, outpointed Ton-2 my Cross. 132. Philadelphia. (19): 14 Gus Dorazia. 183. Philadelphia. out-8 pointed Tom Henry, 175, Philadel-5 phia. (8).

Chef Forgues Recalls Friendly Indians General Butler's Likes, Kitchen Reunion Results

rnor Clinton Hotel, remembered one the failings of his former comnanding officer in France after near-20 years and this memory of what tajor General Smedley D. Butler particularly liked for breakfast was pponsible for a re-union between the ormer army cook and the general Thursday morning.

When Major General Butler was ommanding his outfit in France it a happened that Forgues was the rook at Brest who prepared the Genna famous fighter was his weakness or Lyonnaise potatoes for breakfast. like all good chefs who delight in leasing their patrons, Forgues proided the delicacy whenever possible for the general.

Wegnesday General Butler came to Kingston to speak at the annual Men's Ciub dinner at the First Dutch courch and he stopped at the Govrnor Clinton Hotel.

Toursday morning when the General came down to breakfast Oscar dittonell waiter at the hotel, preented the General with his favorite dish Lionnaise potatoes With the compliments of the

sold the waiter as he placed ine aish before the noted soldier.
This immediately brought back nemories to the general and he imnediatel, knew that it must be one of his former cooks, for who else ould remember his breakfast failng and be so anxious to please. He nquired who the chef might be and was informed that it was Mr. Forues who had cooked at Brest 20 ears ago for the general.

'May I see the chef after breakinquired Major General Buter, and he was informed that he might not only visit the chef but make an inspection tour of the hotel

After finishing his meal Gen. Butler visited the kitchen where he and his former cook renewed acquaintances Forgues informed the famous fighting man that not only had he cooked in France, where he became familiar with the love for Lyonnaise notatoes for breakfast, but he told the general that there had been a subsequent encounter.

At the time when General Butler was police commissioner of Philadelphia Forgues was cooking at a place there when General Butler conducted one of his famous prohibition raids the general of the incident and how ne had been cooking at the place and had witnessed the 191d.

It may be the Colonial setting of General Butler is returning to New Paltz some time in April for a speaking date and he has promised to return to the Governor Clinton Hotel Those who know the general fairly well, however, believe it is the expertness of Chef Forgues to prepare and serve Lyonnaise potatoes for breakfast which is bringing the general back to Kingston in April.

Wants Veterans Hospital

Washington, Teb. 26 (2)-Repre-Smatte William B. Barry of New at Kingston mospital.

Terk city asked Congress yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Henry J Bickert of the burning of Charley Duloff's mills' to establish a veterans hospital in 51 Abbey street, a daughter, Rose the burning of Charley Duloff's mills' the building work could not go on as entaine William B. Barry of New at Kingston Hospital. Queens county, N. Y. In a statement Mary at Kingston Hospital. companying his bill Barry said,

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Two Men Injured In Car Collision by the hostesses. The names of

Joseph Gardeskie, 58, of 101 Gross street, and Michael Turck, 67, of 84 Fourth avenue, were injured when the truck they were riding in was in Kingston or it may be the hospitality further treatment, while Turck was fair sale. Next week on Wednesday of the citizens, but at any rate Major discharged following treatment the gathering will be held at the Both machines were damaged

Our Growing Population

The following births have been re ported to the Board of Health: Mr and Mrs. William J. Kelder of

Bloomington, a son, Peter William, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs Thomas J. Plunkett of 175 Pearl street, a daughter, Mary

Ann, at Benedictine Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson, a son, John DeWitt

Mr and Mrs. William R. Gadd of thousands of disabled veterans in 430 Hasbrouck avenue, a daughter, Queens, Kings, Nassau and Suffolk Rae Wilma, at Kingston Hospital.

countles found it difficult to travel Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hutty of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hutty of o Brong Base Hospital No. 1 for Woodstock, a daughter, Patience Su-tact. san, at Kingston Höspital.

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ties in the form of clubs, devotional able mileage along the Batavia or periods, story telling, hobbies, crafts. nature observations, games, hikes. archery, gym and swim.

for public inspection.

Boys present at the powwow were Edward Crough, Edward Davide, Ralph Broughton, Robert Corrigan, Eddy Weyhe, Teddy Weyhe, Andrew Short, Irving Katrody, Albert Honbrauer, Joseph Honbrauer. Grant Rowland, John Jordan, Chester Mohr, Kaprelliae, Robert Hillis. Glenn Jones, Dixon Mc Grath, Fred. Martino, Howard Kinch, Andy Schrader, Jack Ross, John Campbell. Tommy Cassell, Sunny Cassell, Myron Brookfield, Robert Matthews. Robert Simpkins, Edward Luedtke, William Boyce, Virgil Olsen, John Cerasarro, Sam Cersarro, Buddy Koch, Billy Crosby, Tom Gailly, Tom Firemen's Association of Kingston at Crosby, John Vogel, Robert Van Deuthe annual meeting held Thursday sen, David Naske, Don Reed, Louis Salzman, William Grothkopp, George Anderson and Robert Schwenk.

***** WEST SHOKAN

^~^^^^ West Shokan, Feb. 26 - Mrs. James Burgher and Mrs. Edward members and visitors who gathered at their home on Wednesday. Especially enjoyed was the dinner served

those who partook of the menu included Mrs. Nettie Jones, president, Idella North, Mrs. Addie Breithaupt, Mrs. Charles Richter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde and son Warren, Mrs. Cassie Terwilliger, Mrs Fannie Boice, Mrs. Ole Bell. Mr. and collision with an Esset sedan driven Mrs. Every and Mr. and Mrs by Herbert Sussin of 360 Broadway, Burgher, Mrs. Emma Fetter of at the intersection of Hasbrouck and Kingston, Mrs. Odie Bell of Shokan, sure saves a lot of misery. And here is Delaware avenues, about 5 o'clock Mrs. Rachel Kerr and daughter, Thursday afternoon. Both men were Jennie, of West Hurley. Others who removed to the Kingston Hospital called during the afternoon were some for Mint. Use it for one day and Forgues told for treatment Gardeshie sustained Sylvester Jones, Mr and Mrs. Wil- see if this isn't the greatest little package broken ribs, an injured hip and liam Greene and Mrs Ezra Greene of foot 103 300 ever 89w lacerations of the skull, while Turck of Ashokan. The workers centered was injured about the head Gar-their attention upon a quilt, now bedeskie remained at the hospital for ing prepared for the annual church

> home of Mrs Addie VanDemark Kingston on Wednesday

Due to the teacher, Mrs. Ruth R. West, having a severe case of grip, the West Shokan school did not reopen until Wednesday morning

Carpenters are at work putting u a 16x30 foot garage and overhead space barn addition for Elwyn Davis at West Shokan heights. The concrete walls and floor were made last fall but due to the delay in

Vance Hogan of Kingston was a business caller here on Tuesday.

The west basin ice sheet holds in-However, with streams pouring in their flood waters, disintegration is only a matter of

The Misses Helen Thompson of Kingston and Lorania Tweedy of Olive Bridge were callers here Wed nesdav evening.

E. C. Davis observed his birthday anniversary on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Guinac of Ashokan attended the games and dance held Saturday evening at Co-

James Gaffney of Highland was a recent caller here.
Francis Whispell has a position in

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Flied in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have recently

seen filed in the office of the county

Theresa H. P. Caro of Dallas, Tex. to Emilie Peters of Dallas, Tex. a

parcel of land in town of Rosendale Consideration \$1. Stamp tax 54 Henrietta S. and Sara R. Hardenbergh of town of Resendate to Erich G. and Catherine A. Boehm of Nov York city, a parcel of land in town

of Rowndale Consideration \$1 Stamp tax 36 cents.
Bonald G. and Robert J. Smith
of Saugerties, by guardian, to Edward I, and Grosviese S. Huppenbauer of town of Saucerties, a parcel of land

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Bathenne Rusch of town of Losendale to Henry Barkbard of town of Rochester, a parcel of land in town of Kinemon Consideration Stamp tax 50 cents.

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Hopkins Spoke at Enjoy Powwow Sportsmen Session

A S Hopkins, assistant director department in the Y. M. C. A. gath- of the Division of Lands and Forests ered for their tribal feast and pow- of the State Conservation Departrow, Wednesday night, and had ment, was the speaker at the monthan enjoyable time with songs, stories, It meeting of the Ulster County Fish games and the feast with a menuland Game Protective Association consisting of mashed potatoes, roast held in the council chambers in the beef, pineapple cocktail, green beans, the hall on Thursday evening. Mr. Hopeins gave an interesting talk on cabbage salad, bread, butter and tee the fishing rights of way that the ream

department has acquired on various

It is the work of the boys depart
streams in the state. Over 300 miles have been obtained. This year ment to help the youngsters round it is planned to acquire 15 miles of out their lives more fully by associa-rights of way on the Schoharie and tion with others, and furnish activi- Westkill in Greene county, and it

Roy J McQuirk of the state partment, showed two reels of in-The newly decorated boys' de-teresting movie pictures of deer partment is now complete and ready starting in the Adirondacks and that steps the department taking to remedy conditions exist during severe winters

Several matters of interest to the members of the association were taken up for action at the business meeting that was held before the

Veteran Volunteers Again Elect Moran

Edward F. Moran was re-elected president of the Veteran Volunteer evening at the city hall

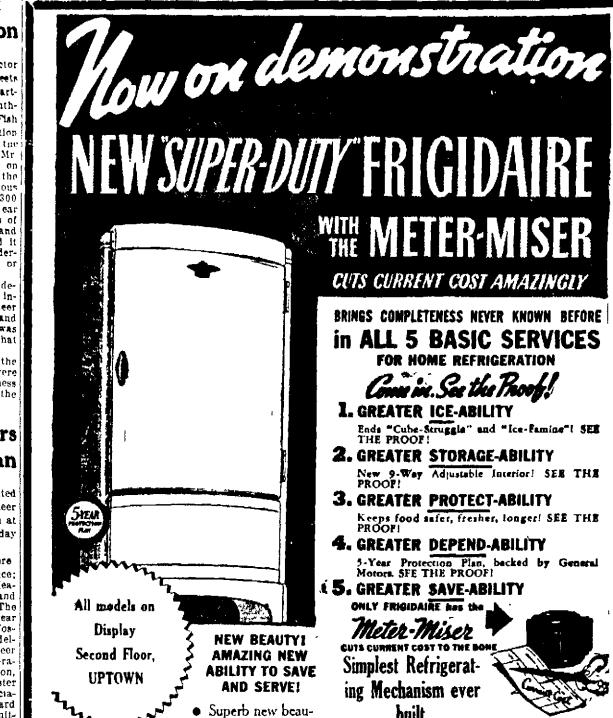
The other officers elected were First vice president, Augustus Bunce; second vice president, John A. Heaney, secretary, James H. Betts, and treasurer, Francis J. Wynne. The three directors elected for two year terms were Edwin Van Etten, Joseph Disch, Sr., and John Maley, delegate to Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, Michael Gra-Avery entertained the Ladies' Aid ney, delegate to State Association, Fred Harder, delegates to Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Augustus Bunce and Edward Ryan, members of the law committee, James H. Betts, John A. Heaney and L. E. Dunne

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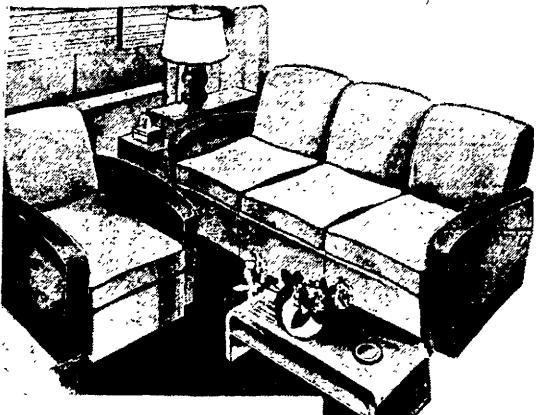
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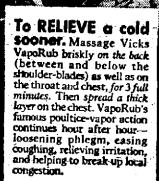
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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Sunday In February

Breakfast Chilled Diced Fruit
Egg Omelet Brolled Bacon
Crisp Toast Conee

Dianer Mexican Chicken
Buttered Noodles Candied Carrots
Bread Currant Jelly
Fruit Salad French Dressing
"Heavenly Hazh" Coffee

Supper Ham Relish Sandwiches Chocolate Cake Tea Grapes

Mexican Chicken

Four-pound chicken cup flour 1/2 cup diced 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers teaspoon sait

pepper f tablespoons bacon fat 1% cups toma-tees % cup boiling

chicken. Cut into serving pieces and roll in the flour. Sprinkle with seasonings and place in baking dish or roaster. Add rest of the ingredients and cover. Bake 2 hours n a moderate oven. Turn several times to allow even browning.

Candied Carrots

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'Heavenly Hash'

114 cups boiled

14 cup sugar 14 teaspoon femon extract 15 tenspoon salt 1 cup whipped cream rice
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teaspoon
vanilla Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

in glass cups. Ham Relish Sandwich Filling

(For 18 Sandwickes) 2 tablespoon

Mix ingredients and use as a filling for white bread slices.

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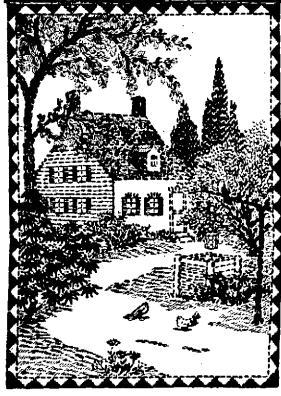
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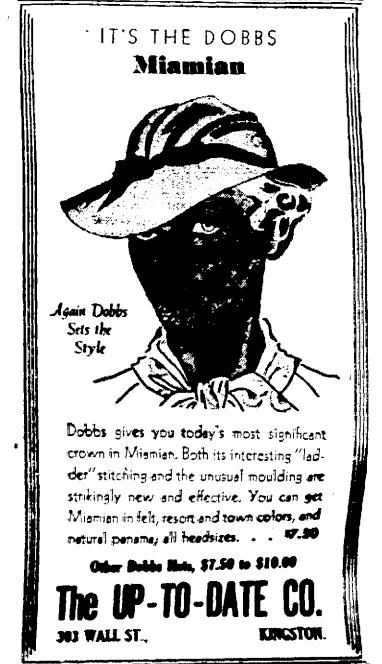
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SUPREME COURT DISCUSSION.

TONIGHT-WEAF-WIZ-NBC 6:35, Poll of Public Opinion. WABC-CBS 10:30, Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohlo, For.

New York, Feb. 26 (Ph.-Radio debate on the Supreme Court question, which is continuing as one of radio's top attractions, apparently is to have they presented their annual scholara place on the air for several weeks to come. Daily summaries of the ship fund play, "l'aims," to a capac- dred Crantz, Bernice Jankawski, Agsenate judiciary committee hearings on the proposal are to start March 9th, ity audience, These are planned at 1:15 p. m., by WABC-CBS, each day the committee [is in session. Sunday night, the 7th WABC-CBS is to have a hair-hour, blend of smooth, well-spoken lines Rose Norton, Helen Powers, Mary ilscussion of the court by Justice Ferdinand Pecora of the New York State and keen dramatic action against a Weber. Supreme Court and Haymond Moley. Meanwhile, for Saturday night background of colorful and cleverly Senator James P. Pope of Idaho is listed for WABC-CBS at 6:30 and Gov. Philip LaFollette of Winconsin for WJZ-NBC at 8:30, both speaking in The locale of the piece—a Roman favor. On Monday night, Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, speaking against, is to be heard on WABC-CBS at 6:30.

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TALK—WJZ-NB: 7:45, the Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge Curran on time individual settings could have Namara, Cynthia Van Gonsic, Nancy World Paganism. WEAF-NBC--7:30, Edwin C. Hill; S. Lucille Manners; 9, Waltz Time;

10, First Nighter Drama; 10:30, Varsity Varieties from Dartmouth; 12, Emery Deutsch Orchestra. WABC-CRS—8, Broadway Varieties; 8:30, Hal Kemp Dance; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Philadelphia Orchestra, speaker, Raymond Moley;

10.45. Virginia Verrill. Vocals; 11:20. Jay Freeman Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8, Irene Rich; 8:30. Death Valley Days; 9, Rex Chandler
Rhythm; 9:30. Victor Moore and Helen Broderick; 10. Dramatization of acters of Claudia, well-played by Income Tax Blank Outs; 11:30, Phil Levant Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. in., Public Education Association Luncheon; 2:30. Longfellow Anniversary Program; 4. BrassButtons Revue by Page Boys; 6. Western Amateur Ski Meet.

WABC-CBS-11 a. m., Cincinnati Conservatory Musicale; 1:15 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary Program; 4:30. Ann Leaf, Organ. WJZ-NBC-12:30. Farmers' Union; 1:55. Metropolitan Opera, Lily Pons in "Lucia;" 6:05, Women's Overseas Service League Program.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

EVENING

WEAF-BOOK 10:30-Impressions 11:06-Weather; Trans itadio News 6:00—Education in News
6:15—News; B. McKinley
6:20—News; C. Deis
6:45—Billy & Betry
7:100—Amos 'n' Andy;
7:15—Uncle Eara
7:20—E. C. Hill
7:45—Jack's House
2:00—Bourdon Concert
9:30—Human Relations 11:15—Lewis' Orch. 11:45—Martin's Orch. 12:00—Dorsey's Orch. WJZ-740k

9:30-Human Relations

Court 10:00—First Nighter 16:30—Variety Show 11:00—News; G. R. Holmes
Holmes
11:15—King's Jesters
11:36—Gray's Orch,
12:00—Violin; Deutsch's

WOR-7164 6:05-Uncle Don 6:30-Jr. G-Men 6:45-News 00-Sports 15-Schooler's Orch. 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Coffee Club 8:30—C. Sodero 9:00-World Events 9:15-Heldt's Orch. 10:00-Witch's Tale

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00-Amer. Schools 15-Plano Impressions 30-Mystery Ches

1130—Mynicry Unct 1:45—Home Town 1:59—Time Signals 2:00—Music Series 2:30—Concert Ensemble 2:45—Fidler's Orch. 1:00—News; Whitney Ensemble

Revue
4:30—Spelling Bee
5:00—Top Hatters
6:30—Kaltenmeyer's

WOR-TICK

6:45-Musical Clock 7:30-Sorey's Orch, 8:00-Current Events 8:15-Gambling's Bar-

gains :20—Birds; Melody

House 15—Organ Recital

115—Urgan Recital 145—Museum Talk 100—Lonely Cowboy 115—Radio League 130—E. Fitzgerald 130—Key Men

11:15-Ink Spots

6:08—Uncle Pos

6:45—News

6:26-Light's Orch.

11:20-Coleman's Orch 12:00-Blaine's Orch.

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:00-Santa Antia Imiter

7:30-Nomenta You Never

Time 3:00—Story Teller's

Kindergarten

7:30—B. Clark
7:45—Booke Carter
8:00—Broadway Varieties
8:30—Kemp's Band
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—Philadelphia Orch,
10:30—Sen. R. J. Bulkley
10:45—Vocals by Verrili
11:00—News: Lyman Orch,
11:30—Freeman Orch,
12:00—Lombardo Orch,
WGY—Took 6:00—News: Kogen Orch. 6:30—News: Revelers 5:45—Lowell Thomas WGY-790k

:00-"Peace Legislation' :15-Stainless Show :30-Lum & Above 7:30-Lum & Abner 7:45-Rev. Dr. E. L. Cur-6:00-News; Dinner Hou 6:15-Lullaby Time 6:30-News; Evening 8:00—Irene Rich
8:15—Singin' Sam
8:30—Death Valley Daya
9:00—Universal Rhythm
9:300—Twin Stare
10:00—Irene Tax Talk
10:30—V. D. Chiesa
10:45—E. Schalert
11:90—Newa; Ash Orch.
12:30—Levant Orch.
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WABC-See 6:00—R. Heatherton 6:15—News of Youth 6:30—News; Hall's Orch. 6:45-Renfrew of Mounted 7:00---Mortimer Gooch" 7:15-Popeye the Sallor

6:30—News; Evening
Brevithes
6:45—Boliey, sports
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7:45—Randolph and His
Muste
5:20—Cities Service
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Walts Time
9:30—Human Relations
Court
10:00—First Nighter
10:20—Varsity Show
11:00—News; Organ
Revertes 11:18-Dreamin' Time 11:30-Kane's Orch. 12:00-Violin; Hine's Orch

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 DATTIME 1:00—Mendelssohn Glee Club 1:15—Legion Aux, Pro-

1:30—Melody Moments 1:45—S. Cyde 2:30—Int'l House 3:00—Glee Club 3:30—Lisleah Stakes 4:30—Lanin's Orch. 4:45—Want-ad Columns 5:00—Palmer's Orch. 5:30—Berreu's Orch.

W.JZ-780k 7:30-Xylophonist 7:40-Rise & Shine; News 8:00-Church in World Today 8:16—Organ Rhapsody 8:45—Dandles of Yester-

day :00—Breakfast Club :00—News; Fields & 10:15-Raising Your Par-

1:00—News; warre, semble
1:30—Chrisgle Symphony
2:00—Public Education
2:20—Longfellow Ann.
3:00—Logan's Musicale
3::00—Weekend Revue
3:45—Union Col. Ann.
4:00—Brass Buttons
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10:45—C. Dennis, tenor
11:00—Madge Marley
11:15—Minute Men
11:30—Magic of Speech
11:55—Time Signals
12:00—Call to Youth
12:15—G. Fonariova
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1:30—Our Barn
2:30—Met. Opers Co.
4:30—Penn. H. S. Orch.
5:30—Kountz Orch.
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7:20—Organ Reveille
8:05—I.grie Servinde
8:30—It. Block, plane
8:45—Oleanders
9:00—F. Feibel, organ
9:30—Mellow Moments,
9:55—News, Your Home
and Mine 10:15-R. Maxwell

10:30—Let's Pretend 11:00—Conservatory 12:00—Captivators 12:15—Orientale 12:30—Hall Orch.

12:10—Musical Program
12:15—Chasin's Music
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12:26—Farm Program
1:00—Music Program
1:15—Stock Report
1:36—Symphony Orch,
2:00—Organ Recital
2:30—Longfellow Ann,
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PARNING S:15—Venuta's Program
5:00—Console & Keyboatd
5:15—Symphony Orch.
11:00—Weather: News
11:15—Kymer's Orch.
11:20—Hayton's Orch.
12:00—Lyman's Orch. WEAF-COOK 6:00-Skiing at Berthoud Pass 6:15—News; Top Haiters 6:20—News; A. Kitchell 6:45—Religion in News :00-Santa Anita Handi-7:00-Sania Anna Caperapy (AS-ABC of NBC 8:00-Sat, Rvening Party; 9:00-Saow Village Sketches 9:20-Joe Cook Chateau 10:26-Irvin S. Cobb 11:00-News: Sports

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5:25-News: Bome Symphony
7:50-Message of Israel
7:30-Uncle Jim's Question Res
8:50-Ed Wynn
5:20-Get. P. InFoliette
2:00-Barn Dance
10:00-To be announced
11:15-Dr. Lee Rofte
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11:20-Hildekarde 12:00-Arabelm's Orch

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7:00—Top o' the Morning
7:25—Naws
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7:30—Happy Hank
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Musical Clock
8:20—Cheerlo
9:00—Kitchen Studio
9:15—Market Basket
9:20—Musical Program
9:45—Organ Reverles
9:55—News; Devotions
10:15—Vans Family
10:20—Children's Theatru
11:00—Amer, Schools
11:15—Plano Impressions
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6:00-News: Kaleidscope 6:20-News: Brening Recritica 6:45—Religion in News 7:00—Momenta Ton Never Forget
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S:00-Atance Respe Amphiexus First Known

to Have Had a Backbone

About 400,000,000 years or more

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-the first animal that is known to

have had a semblance of a back-

bone. Nature was a good crafts-

man in this work, for the Amphicans

has come down to us, through all

these millions of years, in almost

unchanged condition. It is found

throughout temperate and tropical

regions in just as primitive a form

scientist in the New York Herald

Tribune. In American waters it is

found as a slender, wormlike crea-

fure about two inches song, but in

Out of the Amphiorus came the

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quedrupeds, the mammals, the pri-

mates and finally man. If Amphi-

onus had failed in its duty as a

link in the chain of evolution or

had differentiated itself in some

other fashion, the human tack

Japanese waters it reaches a length

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12:00-Violin; Blaine's Orch. might never have eventuated out of its primal protoplasm. Some other

animal form might today be reigning as lords of this terrestrial ball. Amphioxus, therefore, holds a key position in the evolutionary process of vertebrates and in the early days carried heavy responsibility for starting the whole group of beings with bones toward their ultimate destiny.

Although the Amphioxus is classed with the versebrates, it has neither backbone nor cranium. Where these bony structures are found in the more advanced types of animals, the Amphionus has only a cartilage rod. It is but a routine step from the cartilage to the bony struc-

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The locale of the piece-a Roman garden, a Roman palace, the catacombs and a Roman practoriumdominated. However, this never happened and the skilfull acting of the players in assuming the difficult roles they portrayed was testimony Robinson.

The story devolved about the char-Bernice Nolan, and Nemesius, com-mander of the Imperial legions, portrayed by Anna Mae Weishaupt,

When the play opened Claudia and her nurse, Zilla (Kathleen Cullen) were in the garden of Nemesius' villa and the plight of the blind child was revealed. Zilla, since Claudia was a baby, had provided the girl's sight and had protected her against physithe splash of the fountain suddenly a foreign war of the father, Nemes- Mrs. William F. Buddenhagen, vice ius. Nemesius had never seen the child. His grief at the death of the child's mother when Claudia was born was so great that in true pagan style he departed. Hence, he was in ignorance of Claudia's blindness. Father and daughter were finally united and the scene ended with

Nemesius vowing to cure the child. Nemesius called upon Eleanzer Ben Asa (Patricia Miller), a famous Jewish doctor, who told the father that he could do nothing and that the only salvation could be obtained through the Lord God of Israel. Claudia in the meantime had over-heard her aunt speaking of her blindness and the child's misery, her self-consciousness and the tender solicitations of Zilla rendered an effectual scene.

Perhaps the most beautiful scene of the entire play came in the second act in the catacombs where Nemesius appeared with Claudia before Pope Stephen (Catherine O'Bryan) begging that the child's sight be re-stored. The mood of the act, that of deep reverence and the faith of the Christ's followers, was set by the seft chanting of the Kyric Eleison. Particularly effective was the pro-cession of the acolytes in soft robes and the worship at the altar by the priest in white cassock and scarlet vestment. Following the Mass, Nemesius and Claudia were received

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1:15—Legion Aux. Program
1:20—3 Keys
1:45—J. Shannon
1:00—Dancepators
2:30—Madison Ensemble
2:45—C. Barrie
3:00—Down by Herman's
3:30—Lept. of Commerce
3:45—Tours in Tone
4:00—Your Jincome Tax
4:15—A. Leaf. organ
4:45—Moody Inst. Program and the child's sight was restored. In succeeding scenes Claudia, who was practically re-born and took into her garden the poor children of the neighborhood, by her open acknowledgment of faith paved the way for the father's enemies.
with the result that both
were haled before the prefect (Jane Rafferty). Neither Chaudia nor Nemesius would denounce Christ in favor of the pagan gods and the reward of their faith is the death sentence.

Worthy of special praise were the nery, which gave an effect of great beauty and proved unusually complimentary The work on these was done by the teachers. assisted by capable older girls. The presence of the fountain in the garden scenes, while not a new idea, showed what ingenious thought can do to make stage settings perfect. St. Ursula's little theatre movement is passing into a phase which will add greatly to the already high prestige of the Acad-

Entr-acte music was provided by Miss Marjorie Cooley, planist, of Albany, and Theodore Riccobono, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Edmund B. Riccobono, both of this

Special mention must be made of the following players for distinct contributions:

Symphronius, steward, Mary Sickler: Lacta, Roman lady. Elizabeth

Hall, the girls of the Academy of St. ther McGowan; Secunda, her daughtursula, Marygrove, set a new record ter, Betty Ruzzo; Fabian, Claudia's unels Mary Brant Lady Camillo De uncle, Mary Ryan; Lady Camilla, Do-

Acolytes: Rita Bodenweber, Milnes McManus, Constance Savatgy. Roman men: Frances Hogan, Rosemary Lenihan, Ruth Murtha,

Roman women: Helen Donovan, Cornella Kane, Mildred Perry, Beatrice Sweeney, Marie Thomas, Caro-

Roman children: Amelia Altamari, Gretchen Bence, Eugenia M. Coo-Wortman. Soldiers: Florence Bogovich, Helen Churchwell, Phyllis Craft, Eunice

Droulette, Anna Johnson, Jacqueline Catherine Keating, Ellen Lictors:

Ryan.

LUTHERAN SEWING CIRCLE OFFICERS ELECTED

The 29th annual meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Sewing Circle was held in the parish hall on Livingston street on Thursday afternoon, February 25. The annual reports all presented evidence of the completion cal harm and curious persons. The of another successful year. The child's joy in flowers, her delight at following officers were re-elected: Mrs. Lena Heppner, who now enters were interrupted by the return from upon her 30th year as president;

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president; Mrs. Charles Petrl, Sr., tasty luncheon was served by the secretary and Mrs. Ernest L. Witte, hostesses, Mrs. William F. Budden, reasurer. Miss Marie Schroeder hagen and Mrs. Charles Petri. The was elected as birthday secretary, paster of the church, the Rev. E. L.

ber of years.

In the birthday gathering after the business meeting the members of the circle presented Mrs. Charles Petri with a token of appreciation upon 15 which is to be held Wednesday evaluations of willing service as secretary of the circle will be a cafeteria super property of the circle will be a cafeteria super property of willing service as secretary of the circle will be a cafeteria super property of the circle wi

was elected as birthday secretary, succeeding Mrs. George Bode, who declined re-election after efficiently serving in that capacity for a number of years.

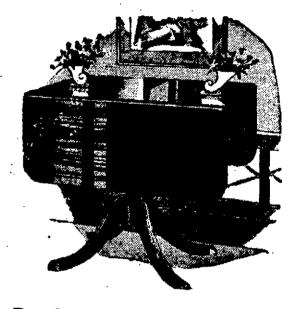
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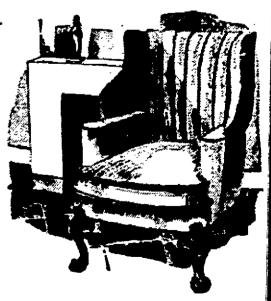
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